

Farms, Labor Throne Speech Priorities

Legislation to aid the province's agricultural industries and to improve the climate of labor-management negotiations will highlight government action in the legislature for the fall session which opened today.

The speech from the throne, read in the legislative chamber by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, as usual contains little detail, on specifics of what the NDP government intends to do.

At a morning press conference today, Premier Barrett was deliberately vague about legislation to be introduced in

the House, saying it would be "incorrect" of him to give details until the other MLAs have access to the information.

From the throne speech and from Barrett's comments this morning, the following is a list of what to expect this fall:

A package of legislation designed to stabilize farm income, control prices of farm products at the market place, encourage secondary agricultural industries and to provide debt protection for family farms under distress circumstances.

A new "labor code" intended to set up an improved framework of collective bar-

gaining and dispute settlement, incorporating some "completely new" concepts and allowing for the sanctity of individual religious beliefs;

Establishment of full departments of consumer affairs and housing, with ministers without portfolio Phyllis Young and Lorne Nicolson elevated to full cabinet status;

Legislation to provide the province's 32,000 civil servants with collective bargaining rights for the first time will be reintroduced and will include the right to strike;

Mining legislation passed at the spring session will be clarified and fee schedules

and royalty rates will be specified;

A three-day seminar involving internationally-renowned experts in the field of nuclear power will be held in B.C. in order to give the government advice in dealing with future energy needs in the province.

Certain matters which the government had said in the past were priority items will not be dealt with this session, however. Some of them, Barrett said, will be handled in the spring session of 1974.

These include removal of the education tax from property, legislation to allow individuals to sue the provincial

government and measures to require public and elected officials to disclose their financial interests.

A provincial Bill of Rights, described by Barrett in last spring's session as a priority item but never introduced, is "still on the agenda." Barrett said today. He would not be pinned down, however, on the timing of the introduction of a Bill of Rights or of another NDP campaign promise, a provincial ombudsman.

Regarding the labor legislation to be introduced, the government has gone on record as saying amendments to three major acts—Labor Relations Act, Trade Unions Act

and Mediation Services Act—will be introduced.

The speech from the throne, written by Barrett, said:

"Industrial relations is essentially a term descriptive of human relations in the work environment. Healthy cooperative human relations cannot be built on punitive concepts, distrust, or an unyielding bureaucracy, and remain compatible with a free society."

Regarding agriculture, Barrett said in the speech that "positive measures" must be taken by the government to strengthen and expand the food industry, particularly in face of the "very real prob-

lems of world food shortages and rising food costs, coupled with high investment costs and low farm income."

The significance of the B.C. agriculture and food industry to the ever-changing economy of this province cannot be overlooked, and action must be prompt to ease the problems involved," the speech said.

The legislature's agriculture committee has been conducting hearings all over the province throughout this summer, listening to farmers' problems. The committee's recommendations are expected to play a major role in the legis-

Continued on Page 3

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny and Warmer

90th YEAR, No. 81

★★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Big Fire Held

Times News Services
SALMON ARM—A slash fire which burned up to 40 homes and razed more than 20,000 acres of land was brought under control at noon today.

But forestry officials say it will be two or three days before it can be considered completely under control.

More than 200 men remained on the front line along with several dozen pieces of heavy equipment.

In Salmon Arm some of those who lost property expressed bitterness with the forest service for allowing a private company, Federated Co-operatives, a permit for slash burning in the area.

That burning was said to be responsible for the start of what has become the largest forest fire in the province this year (See picture on page 3).

The government declared the region a disaster area Wednesday and took over organization of the fire fighting operations and civil defence work.

An emergency headquarters has been established in the town and is providing food and arranging lodgings for homeless.

Their problem should be eased by Friday as the government is sending in mobile homes to be used until permanent quarters can be arranged.

Damage estimates were unavailable, but observers said they could run into the millions of dollars. Many cattle

Victims will receive 100 per cent compensation from the provincial disaster fund, Resources Minister Bob Williams promised Wednesday.

"We don't, at this stage, want to argue about liability or responsibility," he said, adding that forest service officials will conduct a detailed investigation "in terms of our being satisfied a proper job was done by everyone concerned."

The fire began without warning Tuesday afternoon.

It sent out three fingers of flame across ridges in the Fly Hills area about six miles from the town of 2,000. The fires moved so quickly fire-fighters were unable to contain them.

Isamu Ujimoto was one of the lucky ones.

He left his home Tuesday night and the last he saw of it, it was surrounded by a wall of flame.

But when he returned Wednesday he found his home untouched—although trees, his garage and a doghouse just a few feet from the house were destroyed.



WHEN CAN 64 equal 162.56? When height of teacher Jana Robarts is converted from inches to centimetres, that's when Kevin Cranmer yields the tape as Grade 2 class at Blan-

shard elementary takes the measure of the metric system. Helping is Leighanne Nelson while Gloria Eng and Nora Caton look on. (Bill Harkett photo.)

Cabinet Named By Chile Junta

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — The Chilean armed forces have formally assumed power on their own terms and today appeared ready to crush the last resistance to their coup which resulted in the death of President Salvador Allende.

However, shortly before noon today, there were reports of an outbreak of machinegun and artillery fire in

the neighborhood of the defense ministry and partially destroyed presidential palace. It was not immediately known who the combatants were, or what the target was.

Wednesday night, while troops patrolled the capital under orders to shoot resisters on sight, the military junta appointed a new national cabinet.

The cabinet members swore to uphold the principles of the junta and not of the constitution under which Allende ruled during three years of left-wing government.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Marabio, a 56-year-old artillery officer, is president of the four-man junta. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the army by Allende two weeks before the coup.

The armed forces, who rose against the 65-year-old Marxist president Tuesday, reported Wednesday night that soldiers had been in action in at least 15 centres in the capital.

They met with fierce resistance as they moved in to smash pockets of pro-Allende snipers, and workers were still reported holding out late

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	33
Classified	33-43
Comics	26
Entertainment	30, 31
Family	23-25
Finance	12, 13
Prairies	29
Sports	16, 17, 19
Radio, TV	34

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

The government-owned Insurance Corporation of B.C. is purchasing a three-acre block of land on Douglas Street to use as a drive-in claim centre and as office quarters for some of the corporation's Is-

land-based staff.

The site is the Victoria headquarters of Johnston Ter-

minals Ltd. and runs for one

block between the Canadian

National Railway tracks and

Douglas Street, bordered on

the south by Kelvin and on

the north by Ardersier.

The firm is building a new

warehouse on a larger piece of land immediately adjacent, across the CNR tracks.

Johnston's Victoria manager, Charles Ruttan, said the land sale is not yet absolutely final but is in "the very last stages."

ICBC general manager Nor-

man Bortnick said today in an

interview from Vancouver

that he could not give a figure

for the cost of the purchase

because the sale has not yet

been finalized.

He said the structure to be

built on the Johnston's site

will be a standard building

which could cost anywhere

from \$500,000 upwards.

It will service the entire Greater

Victoria area, with the

nearest other claim centre to

be located in Nanaimo.

The drive-in claim centre to

be constructed on the John-

ston's land will be one of 41 to

be put up by the corporation

in various centres throughout

the province.

Government appraisers

working at the claim centre

will estimate the cost of re-

pairs of damaged vehicles

brought in by owners,

and government adjusters will set-

tle the claim with the owner.

The insured driver will then

leave the claim centre with

written authorization for re-

pairs at a body shop.

At a May 29 press confer-

ence, Transport Minister Rob-

ert Strachan, the minister re-

sponsible for government car

insurance, said the process of

filing and claim with the in-

surance corporation will ordi-

narily take less than an hour,

instead of the "several days."

Strachan described as the

waiting period under the pri-

vate industry insurance sys-

tem.

The government car insur-

ance scheme comes into ef-

fective Wednesday night, shat-

tering windows and injuri-

ng five policemen.

U.S. Tax Hike Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Nixon is consider-

ing asking Congress for a

temporary tax increase of up

to 10 per cent — refundable

later — as a tool to fight U.S.

inflation.

Britain in Red

LONDON (AP) — Britain

suffered a loss of \$478.4 mil-

lion in its trade with the rest

of the world in August the

government announced today.

Air Embargo

TORONTO (CP) — Air Can-

ada has announced a 24-hour

embargo on air freight to all

Bethune Birthplace Purchased

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — The Gravenhurst birthplace of the late Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian surgeon honored by the Chinese, has been sold to the federal government for a museum in a tentative agreement with Trinity United Church, a church official said Wednesday.

Gerald Simmons, member of the church board, said the \$60,000 purchase agreement, achieved after two years of negotiating with the government, will be ratified at an Oct. 1 meeting of the Muskoka Presbytery.

The 10-room frame house has been owned by the Trinity United Church board since 1925 and now serves as a manse for Rev. John Houston and his five children. The \$60,000 will build a new four-bedroom manse for the Housons when they move from the Bethune home next spring.

The birthplace of Dr. Bethune, a national folk hero to the Chinese after his death in 1939 while serving in Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Eighth-Route Army, has been visited in recent years by numerous Chinese delegations.

However, on June 25 this year, a group of 30 Chinese journalists were barred from the house because "it was getting embarrassing for Rev. Houston and his family," Mr. Simmons said.

IS POPULAR ATTRACTION

He estimated more than 100 persons from China had toured the home prior to the refusal to admit delegations.

Mr. Simmons said the house will be turned into a museum and memorial by the government, displaying pictures painted by the surgeon and medical instruments he invented.

A commemorative plaque, erected by the Ontario government in 1972 on Rev. Houston's suggestion, now stands on the lawn in front of the home.

Mr. Simmons said prolonged negotiations over the sale was due to slowness on the part of the federal government, displaying pictures painted by the surgeon and medical instruments he invented.

He predicted thousands of Chinese visitors will tour the house once it is opened as a museum because "the birthplace of a Chinese hero is important in their culture."

BIOGRAPHY IN PROCESS

He said a history professor at the University of Toronto, Rod Stewart, is writing a detailed documentary of Bethune's life in China. Prof. Stewart travelled to China to collect his material to be published this year, he added.



Protesters outside Chilean embassy in Buenos Aires

Santiago Settling

Continued from Page 1
Wednesday at a factory
stronghold.

No official death toll has been issued, but the Chilean ambassador in Mexico said several thousand people have died since air force jets and tanks began to bombard the presidential palace Tuesday.

The military formally announced last night that Allende shot himself through the head minutes before troops burst into his blazing palace.

Allende, who told his supporters hours before the end he would give up his life rather than surrender, was buried here Wednesday. His widow and children have been granted political asylum in the Mexican embassy.

Meanwhile, Latin American leaders, stunned by the coup, have accused the United States of complicity. Argentine leader Gen. Juan Peron said he is convinced the U.S. was involved.

In Washington, state department officials admitted prior knowledge of the coup but denied any part in it.

Mexican, Venezuela and Dominican Republic have declared three days of mourning for Allende, considered Latin America's greatest hope for peaceful socialist revolution.

Chilean troops and police have arrested nearly 1,000 people since the coup and warrants are out for former government leaders and ministers.

The church cannot accept outrages and abuses against people and their dignity," the cardinal is reported to have said.

The new cabinet, announced Wednesday night, appeared to be made up entirely of military men, underlining the Junta's determination to take absolute control of Chile.

The press has been muzzled and Congress told to stay in recess.

The new ministers were sworn in at a ceremony headed by the new president.

Pinochet rules the junta together with the navy commander, Admiral Jose Merino; the air force commander, Gen. Gustavo Leigh; and the carabineros police chief, Gen. Cesar Mendoza.

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INSURANCE

Continued from Page 1
fect next March. It applies to every car and driver in the province and can be purchased only from the government.

The ICBC spokesman contracted in Vancouver said two ICBC field representatives are already working out of office space at the Johnston Terminal site.

He could give no details on when construction will begin.

Ruttan, however, said the company expects to have its new terminal operating by Dec. 31.

The new Johnston's head-

porter, Paul Doque, wrote in a news dispatch.

"I have been holed up in the Reuter office for two days now, waiting for the bullets to stop flying."

"Our building shuddered and swayed from the reverberations of the explosions," Duque reported.

"We have to move crouching in the darkness and look out from the blinds in order not to offer a target to a sniper or soldier."

"Buildings throughout the centre are badly damaged and palls of smoke rose from the presidential palace until Wednesday morning," he said.

The military announced that the curfew would be lifted today and that normal business activity would resume.

The leaders of the crippling road-haulage strike, which began July 27 and heralded the final act of the Allende tragedy, went on the air to tell their men to go back to work.

Leon Vilarin, president of the Truck Owners Confederation, which controls most of the country's transport system, said it is "a time of triumph and joy" for those "democratic Chileans" who supported the strike wave.

But in Mendoza, across the border in Argentina, journalists received telephoned reports from Santiago that Chile's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Silva Henriquez, has expressed concern about the military takeover.

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Chilean troops and police have arrested nearly 1,0

Charred Cattle Ranch

Ruined, the charred remains are all farmer Bob Jackson has left after a fire raced through 20,000 acres of timber and destroyed 20 homes in Salmon Arm. Jackson saved his cattle but will be forced to sell them as there is no feed or pasture.



RAIL CHARGES DROPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal justice department withdrew Wednesday charges against six Vancouver-area railway workers who had been charged with violating Parliament's back-to-work order.

The charges had been laid under Section 115 of the Criminal Code. It was alleged the men committed an offence by contravening the Maintenance of Railway Operations Act, passed by the special session of Parliament to require railway workers to work.

Justice department lawyer Norman Mullins said he made

Scared To Death By Bombs

LONDON (UPI) — A coroner's jury ruled today a 54-year-old BBC messenger committed suicide because he was terrified of carrying a letter bomb from the Irish Republican Army.

Thomas Eddington was a messenger at the British Broadcasting Corp. whose job it was to sort incoming mail. Three weeks ago when extremists began mailing letter bombs to targets in London, Washington and Paris, Eddington was frightened to death.

He took a day off, "sick and shaky," his wife Jane told the inquest.

"He watched the television news and kept calling me over and saying, 'there's another one!'"

At the end of the long weekend, Eddington's daughter testified, Eddington couldn't face it. He went into the bathroom and cut his throat. The daughter found him.

"As I went with him into the ambulance," she testified, "the last words he said were: 'Letter bombs. Letter bombs.'"

Beef Stolen

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A tractor-trailer truck loaded with 37,000 pounds of beef worth about \$45,000 was stolen from a truck stop Tuesday, police said. They said the driver of the truck was sleeping inside the truck stop when the vehicle was taken.

\$300 FINE FOLLOWS FATAL BOAT MISHAP

A man was fined \$300 in Ganges provincial court Wednesday after he was convicted of operating a boat dangerously.

Fred J. Stern, 23, of Ganges was charged after an incident April 20 in which Gregory Lust of Ganges, fell out of a boat and drowned. His body was never recovered.

Stern was the operator of a 12-foot boat carrying seven people and supplies when the mishap occurred off North Secretary Island.

... Farm Boost

Continued from Page 1
lative action taken by the government.

Barrett said the session just started will be a "full, working session" but would give no estimate of length. Eight weeks is the required length, however, in order for MLAs to qualify for their full \$12,000 indemnities.

The premier said the legislative list stands at somewhere around 80 or 90 separate bills. A record number of 94 bills passed through the house in the spring session this year.

The nuclear power seminar was described by Barrett as being the first in a series of public discussions on matters of importance to the province as a whole.

He said there is "no way" the NDP government wants to see important decisions made "in a vacuum," which he said was the case with the Social Credit administration, particularly with respect to the go-ahead on construction of the Roberts Bank superport.

Barrett said he himself is opposed to the use of nuclear power as an energy source but that he wants to take the problem "directly to the people." The participants in the seminar will include an equal number of opponents and proponents of the use of nuclear power, he said.

All parties in the legislature will be invited to meet the seminar participants, Barrett said. Costs of the seminar will

be borne entirely by the government.

The premier said there will be a considerable number of administrative changes made to existing pieces of legislation. These will include the Municipal Act and the Public Schools Act, he said, as well as pension legislation to provide improved benefits for widows of superannuates.

Barrett said the legislature's standing committees will have some matters referred to them for study this session and that certain committees may be meeting after this session ends.

Expected at various times during this session are the reports of standing committees

on matters referred to them during this spring's session.

Of the mining legislation to be introduced this session, Barrett said the mining industry has had "100 years of running its own show."

He said such specimens as "dinosaur fossils" are not confined to the province's coal beds and lava pits, but may also be found in the head offices of the province's mining companies.

Barrett said the legislation will be intended to clear up any questions the industry has raised about day-to-day operations under the guidelines established by the government during the spring session.

BID TO AVERT BCR STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Transportation Union negotiating committee began meeting with British Columbia Railway officials at 10 a.m. today in a final effort to avert a strike against the rail way set for 8 p.m. Friday.

The union, representing 450 operating trainmen in two locals, is seeking an increase in their mileage rates to 20 miles an hour from 12.5 miles. This would boost their guaranteed hourly rate to \$4.81 from \$4.01 an hour.

The committee set the strike deadline Wednesday after rejecting the proposed establishment of a one-man industrial inquiry commission to probe wage parity with rail workers at B.C. Hydro.

Four shopcraft unions at BCR Tuesday accepted a government-appointed committee

plus an interim 10-percent wage increase.

The same offer was made to the UTU.

However, committee chairman Albert Beckman, said the inquiry is "a little bit too late for us" and the negotiating committee is only interested in talking wages now.

"Because of the mileage rates, we're in a lot worse position than the shopcraft unions," he said.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

Let's Not Waste It

The idea of building a parking facility on the recently evacuated Ocean Cement site in the Inner Harbor is reported to be merely a tentative suggestion. Let us hope it becomes no more than that. It is difficult to follow the thinking of any aldermen who can believe that such a program will find favor among the people. The proposal, indeed, has more the appearance of a double-cross than a rational plan.

The Ocean Cement site was purchased for a price of nearly \$1 million after many months of negotiation and effort. Of this sum, the federal government paid 50 per cent, the province and the city 25 per cent each. The public expectation was that the site would be made into a park, with a

marina and perhaps some other feature for public pleasure to be added. Now, with the money spent, is a poor time to be trying to switch the purpose of the expenditure.

The idea of a parking building on this site, no matter how inconspicuous it might be made, is fundamentally faulty in any case. To use it, cars would have to be driven through the city by one route or another before being left beside the harbor waters. Obviously, no automobile traffic would be approaching from the sea frontage. After removal from parking, the cars would again have to be driven through the city.

Since the trend downtown now is to create pedestrian malls and other "people places," as well as to relieve the streets of vehicular congestion as much as possible, the

idea of making drivers travel needlessly through those streets is of course fallacious. Parking facilities obviously should be created on the landward edge of the central core so that cars could be left in them while the driver and passengers penetrated the central area on foot. To create a parking facility that increased the core traffic instead of diminishing it would be contrary to all reason.

Therefore, the suggestion to use the expensive Ocean Cement site, even in part, for an automobile park, should be quickly abandoned. City Council surely cannot have arrived at a point where ingenuity and planning ability can come up with no better proposal for a costly and unique water-side location that cries for an extraordinary and imaginative effort.



"...you read the speech fine . . . but why didn't you use any of the snappy one-liners I wrote in . . .?"

Back to Square One in Chile

It is ironic that the first democratically elected Marxist government has been toppled by a military junta. Usually the Marxists are trying to topple the military. But there is little to cheer about in the armed ousting of Chilean President Salvatore Allende's administration. Chile is one of a handful of Latin American countries that has a history of stable, relatively democratic government. Duly held democratic elections have been a fixture since 1931.

Dr. Allende's regime was not

"communist" in the sense of Eastern European or Soviet communism. It was Marxist in theory and handicapped in practice, due mainly to opposition terrorist tactics and militant businessmen. Land reforms, controlled inflation and continued enjoyment of democracy were among the promises of the Allende regime.

But the government, beset by assassinations, nation-wide strikes and a loss of international credit, never achieved its aims. In the face of the tumultuous political situa-

tion Dr. Allende muzzled the press and government troops fired on demonstrators.

Nor was the Allende regime's overthrow solely the result of a 47-day strike by nearly 50,000 transport owners that brought sympathy for the strikers from businessmen and blue collar workers. While Allende's inability to deal with the strike may have been the excuse for revolt, the cards were stacked against the government from the beginning.

Large American companies admitted having offered to finance opposition projects. And Dr. Allende himself is on record as saying that if his government fell the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency would surely have a hand in it. That might be chalked up to desperate political rhetoric except that the United States has a notorious reputation for meddling in South American politics not to their liking.

Dr. Allende appeared on the world stage as a dedicated patriot who was very naive about politics. Now the military command holds the reigns of power. It has imposed strict censorship, declared martial law and established a curfew. The republic of Chile is back to square one.

wai, or just about one month's income for a pensioner. And after the pensioner arrives what will he eat? Well, they grow a lot of pineapple in Hawaii.

Still, it is especially galling that a man who makes more than \$50,000 annually would tell people — some of whom exist on little more than \$3,000 per year — to relax and enjoy life. Mr. Barrett has often expressed concern about the elderly and the NDP administration has acted on its promises. But gee whiz, Dave, on \$200 a month it's tough getting to Haney, let alone Hawaii.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Tallyho

We are residents of Greater Victoria and as such are very interested in the downtown area of our city.

In our opinion, the Causeway, with its lovely surroundings, should not be used as a parking lot for those ugly buses and tallyhos. My husband and I are not alone in wishing we had the power to remove these eyesores to a side street. The tourists would seek them out, the operators would not suffer financially.

If the attraction is worthwhile and given the priceless "word of mouth" advertising, the public will patronize the service.

Our city and surroundings are known far and wide for their beauty but if this "pollution" persists, we will gradually lose our charm. — Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, 1564 Oakcrest Dr.

Appreciated

Those of us who waited all night at Sidney on Tuesday, August 22, very much appreciated the efforts of the people who tried to make us more comfortable.

The RCMP were most helpful in keeping us informed of the situation and, besides answering our questions, were very reassuring.

Some local residents served refreshments to the long line of cars.

The Civil Defence group offered us blankets as we prepared to nap in our cars as the line crept slowly into the waiting area.

Such efforts as these people made to help others undergoing even a minor adversity bespeak a high level of hospitality and human kindness. Thank you very much. — Henry S. Germond IV, Lake-Oswego, Oregon.

Centre of Arts

I have been reading much lately re a suitable auditorium for Victoria. I would just like to say a word about this subject. My wife and I were through the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton a couple of years ago and it is a magnificent building and quite suitable for the size of the city. However we were in Regina this summer (our old home town) and made a point of going to see the Regina Centre of Arts. I just wish the city council and the people of Victoria could see this building. It is truly a magnificent building and would be most suitable for the city of Victoria. I just hope some time in the very near future a building like the Centre of Arts can be built in Victoria, and not use any old "Royal Theatre." — E. M.

Lurking just across the 49th parallel is the huge early-maturing Washington state fruit crop, five times larger than the B.C. crop, and an enticing plum for the wholesalers.

World-Wide Sales

B.C. Tree Fruits points out that they moved 7,000 tons of peaches throughout Western Canada in three weeks this year. Ten per cent of the B.C. crop is sold in 27 countries around the world.

The co-operative deals with 250 buyers across Canada and 40 in this province.

"We're in a very strong bargaining position this way," says Mr. Greenwood.

Each side in the dispute has figures that appear to back their respective positions. But the fact still remains that somewhere between 200 and 300 growers, representing about 25 per cent of the valley tonnage, are unhappy with the present marketing board to the point of breaking the law to publicize their plight.

To date the government has listened politely to both sides, but it has not made its own investigation. Only a thorough sifting of facts and figures by an independent body will resolve the issue. Without such an investigation the dispute will probably ripen along with next year's fruit crop.

Paging Parkinson

According to news items which have appeared in the Times over the past several months, Mr. Barrett has likely completed the appointments of the deputy ministers.

At the same time announcements were made that the deputy ministers inherited from the Bennett regime had been demoted. They became associate deputy ministers with an increase of \$6,000 in their yearly salary. We now have double the number of persons actually required — all at high salaries. Here is an example of Parkinson's Law at its best.

So far all that has been accomplished is that a few persons who were in well paid positions are now on the government payroll at much higher salaries.

It would seem that we have now reached the point where Mr. Barrett could consider a further application of Parkinson's Law. It could be that what I have in mind would prove more useful to the province as a whole than the appointments already made. It is now time for Mr. Barrett to consider the appointment of persons to act as associates of the associate deputy ministers. These appointments should come from the ranks of the unemployed. The salary should be \$20,000 per year in order to maintain the proper progression between the three levels.

It will be obvious that the lower down

the ladder you go the closer you get to the working level. This would mean that the associates of the associate deputies would have a 50-50 chance of earning their keep.

It is realized, of course, that if the Parkinson theory is applied consistently over a long period you would eventually double the civil service. This could be a blessing in disguise. There would be almost no one on welfare and no one capable of working would be without a job.

In order to get the ball rolling I'd be glad to offer my services as an associate of an associate deputy minister. I have the necessary qualifications although this may not be relevant. However, I am unemployed, being a retired federal civil servant. I have considerable knowledge of the inner workings of government departments. The B.C. civil service pension scheme need not be a stumbling block. I would be glad to waive all rights to a B.C. pension should I survive long enough to earn one. I have no solid political convictions and could lean in any direction.

I am quite sure there are many retired persons, or perhaps persons under pension age who are simply unemployed, who would be willing to accept employment on these terms. — C. McCreath, 6925 Central Saanich Rd.

On Review

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my hearty congratulations to all the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on their Centennial this year.

The Centennial Review was really wonderful. A vote of thanks should go to Superintendent W. Branwell Smith, members of the choir, the band, all members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, and everyone who made the whole Review a wonderful success.

The finale was most impressive and really stirred the emotions and made everyone who saw the Review proud to be Canadians. All Canadians should take pride in the fine history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A special vote of thanks should go to everyone connected with bringing the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Centennial Review to the Memorial Arena in Victoria, and not use any old "Royal Theatre."

He states that an Englishman, recently out from the U.K., asked him if he was permitted to cast a Devon minnow into the sea in search of fish. Although I am of Southern Irish origin I was brought up in the U.K. and the suggestion that one could not do this in Britain is just so much nonsense. No one is permitted to own sea-frontage in Britain and so there are not and never have been any restrictions on fishing in the sea and, of course, all have access to the water-frontage.

I agree with Bill that our rivers are all open to the public as long as one has a licence. However Bill must be forgetting the "no trespass" signs one is finding more and more on the Cowichan and other rivers which prohibit access to the rivers without permission from the owners of the land and in many cases this is not granted. There are, of course, still many stretches of the Cowichan where one can fish without trespassing but more and more property is being sold on the banks of the river and "no trespass" signs are spreading like wildfire. So although our fishing on rivers and the sea is subject only to the holding of a licence it is not quite correct to say that one can fish anywhere on our rivers or water-frontage — unless one fishes from a boat.

My experience has been that although some U.K. waters are private more and more waters are handled by associations which sell daily, weekly or seasonal tick-

ets and stock the streams annually. For the sake of facts I thought I should clarify the impression which Bill's article created in my mind if not in the minds of many others. — M. P. B. Wixson, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Alcoholic Influence

It has been reported by the media that some zealous citizens phoned CBC to protest a beer advertisement which flashed on our screens during the football game played on Labor Day between the defending Grey Cup champions Hamilton Ticats and the B.C. Lions.

I would call this protest a much ado about nothing or a tempest in a teapot. Well, are we not daily exposed to liquor advertising in the printed press? Isn't drinking "glamorized" on almost all television programs?

Isn't it true that the premier of this province was shown on TV drinking beer at a Williams Lake function and that he is in favor of friendly neighborhood pubs with "live" entertainment — certainly not the Victoria Symphony, but most likely some scanty-clad girl or the type provided on ferries before the strike?

It is an open contradiction of the true facts that, on one hand, we have "detoxification" centres, fines, licence suspensions for impaired drivers while, on the other hand, advertising of beer and liquor is almost encouraged in many direct and indirect ways.

I haven't taken any "abstainer" oath and I don't know how beer parlors or liquor stores look, because I never entered any. But occasionally, I have seen intoxicated people staggering in the streets; if they could see themselves in a full-length mirror they wouldn't really feel very proud. It is only very sad to see these people gradually destroying their bodies and minds.

One thing I know: if a "pub" or a liquor store were opened in the immediate neighborhood, it will take me less than five minutes to pick up the phone and call the movers. — E. J. Lattes, No. 1110-450 Simcoe St.

Incompatible

As a hiker who uses the trails in East Sooke Park 12 months of the year, I am most alarmed to find hunting to be allowed in the Park. It seems so opposite to make excellent hiking trails and at the same time allow hunters to shoot where the hikers hike.

If it is true, as a wildlife official is reported to have said, that the Capital Regional Board can control hunting by passing a bylaw, then by all means that bylaw should be passed now.

If a ban on hunting in East Sooke Park requires enactment by the provincial Legislature, then we most urgently would wish the Legislature to pass a no hunting law for the Park.

Getting a ban on hunting in East Sooke Park by whatever means necessary is the urgency. For hiking and hunting just do not mix at all. — Katherine B. Suttill, 5065 Lockhaven Drive.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 18, 1913

LOS ANGELES — The tango rag has claimed its first victim. Mrs. Raymond Terry, a society woman of Oakland, is suffering from a fractured hip caused by a fall while tangoing at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. According to the doctors it will be more than a month before she can dance again. "My fall was not caused by tight skirts," said Mrs. Terry. "I was accidentally tripped. I shall not give up dancing or 'ragging' however. The doctors say I will be all right in three or four weeks and I look forward to dancing again."

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Separatist Author Asks:

Who Had Most to Gain From the FLQ Crisis?

Like the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy, Canada's terrorist crisis of 1970, during which Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped and murdered, is becoming clouded in a whole series of "conspiracy theories."

By far the most celebrated of these theories, because of the personality of the man who has expressed it and his perseverance in attacking the official version of the 1970 crisis, is that put forward by Dr. Jacques Ferron, the eminent Quebec author.

Ferron, a general practitioner who in 1963 won the Governor-General's Award for Literature, is convinced the entire 1970 crisis was engineered by double agents working for the federal government and U.S. intelligence agencies.

Ferron, a man of the left with long-standing separatist sympathies, personally knew several of the leading actors in the 1970 drama, including Paul Rose, who has since been convicted of Laporte's murder. Ferron was called in as a "mediator" when Laporte's kidnappers were finally cornered by police in a tunnel under a farmhouse at St. Luc, Que., on Dec. 28, 1970.

If little attention was paid to Ferron's theory, until the recent re-examination of the 1970 crisis, it is probably because it appeared so outlandish and also because of his reputation as a humorist and literary prankster.

"When the police or the government has given its interpretation of an affair like the October crisis," Ferron wrote recently, "the individual who casts doubt on that version is immediately accused of being a paranoid. The individual may even feel paranoid himself due to the meagre means at his disposal to fight against the public authorities."

The basic assumption in Ferron's thinking about the crisis is that the Quebec independence movement had nothing to gain and everything to lose from a terrorist uprising in October, 1970.

In April, 1970, he points out, the Parti Québécois had taken 23 per cent of the vote in the provincial election and the road to power via democratic means appeared open. Terrorist tactics, such as the kidnapping of Laporte and British trade commissioner James R. Cross, could only alienate the moderates of the Parti Québécois was trying to win over and turn the population against the idea of independence.

Strings Pulled

Who then had something to gain from such a crisis?

Ferron has two candidates: (1) the federal government; (2) U.S. intelligence services.

From publicly known facts, personal knowledge, intuition and, in some cases, sheer flights of the imagination, he draws the outline of a scenario in which Ottawa and the U.S., not necessarily entirely aware of each other's actions, pulled the strings behind the October crisis.

Why Ottawa? Ferron's answer corresponds to widespread thinking today in Quebec separatist circles and even among non-separatists. He believes a deliberate decision was taken to create a bogus terrorist crisis in order to introduce the War Measures Act and crush dissent in Quebec.

A key element in Ferron's argument is a copyright report by George Bain which appeared on page one of the *Globe and Mail* on Dec. 23, 1971, but received almost no subsequent publicity.

Bain, who is now editorial page editor of The Star, reported from Ottawa that five months before the kidnappings of James Cross and Pierre Laporte, the federal government had set up an in-

terdepartmental committee to consider, among other things, "steps to be taken in the event the War Measures Act comes into force by reason of insurrection."

Quoting unpublished cabinet documents, Bain said a decision was taken on May 7, 1970, at the recommendation of the cabinet Committee on Priorities and Planning which, two days before, had discussed what the Department of Justice called "preliminary analysis of circumstances in which demands for social change might be accompanied by criminal behavior, with or without violence."

May 5, of course, was just one week after the April 29,



FERRON
... royal commission needed

1970, election in which the Parti Québécois established itself as a serious democratic force by winning 23 per cent of the popular vote.

Bain added that "the interdepartmental committee met several times during the summer and autumn of 1970, but did not produce a report for the cabinet Committee on Priorities and Planning until Nov. 20 — just over a month after the government proclaimed a state of apprehended insurrection to exist and invoked the War Measures Act."

Lancot, the son of Gerard Lancot, a leading figure in Andrien Arcand's Canadian Nazi movement, the National Unity party, is a "double agent."

Ferron says he is convinced Lancot Jr., who has a history of involvement in the Quebec terrorist movement dating back 10 years, was granted bail in obscure circumstances in February, 1970, after being accused of possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Police claimed it was only after he jumped bail that they discovered he was involved in a plot to kidnap the Israeli consul-general in Montreal, Moshe Golan.

Ferron also points a finger of suspicion at two other members of the "Liberation Cell" who were granted safe conduct to Cuba by the federal government after Cross was released in December, 1970.

They are Yves Langlois, alias Pierre Seguin, who is the nephew of two Quebec judges, and Jacques Cossette-Trudel, who Ferron says is the son of a senior official in the external affairs department.

Langlois, who has been identified in the House of Commons by Social Credit MP Rene Matte as a possible RCMP agent, played a leading organization role in the two kidnappings.

Langlois was granted safe conduct to Cuba with the other members of the "Liberation Cell" but it is not certain that he is still there. Quebec journalists visiting Cuba recently have met all members of the group except Langlois.

Ferron says Mrs. Lancot stayed for part of the summer of 1970 with Paul Rose at the Armstrong St. house where Laporte was later held hostage.

"The Armstrong St. house had been spotted long before by the experts of the Ottawa committee and they must have known, on the evening of

preliminary agreement to carry out a detailed study on Quebec was reached on April 14, 1965, The Star reported.

A few days after the appearance of the Star report, Dr. William Lybrand, deputy director of SORO in Washington, claimed the Quebec part of the study had been squashed by U.S. Army authorities. Lybrand said the purpose of Camelot was to study "the dynamics of revolution" and Quebec had been suggested as part of the study "because it appeared to provide an example of an area in which social protest was present but unlikely to escalate to the point of large-scale violence."

In an interview with the Star, and in his newspaper columns, Ferron named one man whom he suspects of having acted as a "financier" of the 1970 kidnappings and agent provocateur for the "Ottawa committee."

He says he has information that the man — raised between \$200,000 and \$300,000 by the fraudulent use of credit cards — for which he has never been prosecuted — and the money was used to prepare the 1970 kidnappings (living expenses, rental of apartments and houses, purchase of cars, etc.).

Then there is the question of the Rose family's trip to Texas at the time of the October crisis and the mysterious phone calls apparently made to Houston, Texas, earlier in 1970 by other FLQ sympathizers.

Ferron says he received a visit during the summer of 1970 from the man's brother-in-law, accompanied by Suzanne Lancot, who is now living in Cuba with her husband Jacques Lancot and other members of the "cell" who were kidnapped Cross.

The brother-in-law wanted Ferron to agree to be a clandestine doctor for the FLQ in an uprising which they were preparing and also look after Mrs. Lancot, who was pregnant, Ferron recalled. He refused.

Ferron says he is convinced Lancot, the son of Gerard Lancot, a leading figure in Andrien Arcand's Canadian Nazi movement, the National Unity party, is a "double agent."

Lancot Jr., who has a history of involvement in the Quebec terrorist movement dating back 10 years, was granted bail in obscure circumstances in February, 1970, after being accused of possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

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"The Armstrong St. house had been spotted long before by the experts of the Ottawa committee and they must have known, on the evening of

his kidnapping, that Laporte was there," says Ferron.

Although supposedly being sought by police, Ferron says Lancot frequently showed up during the summer of 1970 at the Casse Espagnole, a Montreal club frequented by radicals and police informants.

On June 21, 1970, Lancot's brother, Francois, was arrested and charged in an alleged plot to kidnap the U.S. consul-general in Montreal, Harrison Burgess.

The FLQ communiques seized in both planned kidnappings of the U.S. and Israeli consuls were almost identical, word for word, to that used in the Cross kidnapping. The key diplomats even stayed on adjoining streets in Montreal, raising questions about the lack of police surveillance of Cross' home.

Another strange figure in Ferron's gallery of personalities from October, 1970, is the "barbecue man" who made deliveries to the Armstrong St. house while Laporte was captured.

Ferron says the barbecue delivery man, who has testified for the crown in the FLQ trials, is the cousin of a former member of the Montreal police anti-terrorist squad. He said the delivery man quit the job after the October crisis and has since been having a manner which suggests he is a police informant.

He says he has information that the man — raised between \$200,000 and \$300,000 by the fraudulent use of credit cards — for which he has never been prosecuted — and the money was used to prepare the 1970 kidnappings (living expenses, rental of apartments and houses, purchase of cars, etc.).

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"The Armstrong St. house had been spotted long before by the experts of the Ottawa committee and they must have known, on the evening of



Quebec students demonstrate: was it planned in Ottawa or Washington?

Peron Worries Argentine Press

By JAMES NEILSON

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine journalists have always listened with scepticism to government statements in favor of press freedom. But

the caretaker Peronist government of Paul Lastiri has stunned them with a decree forbidding foreign news agencies to distribute Argentine domestic news inside Argentina. The decree, which was not debated in congress, was totally unexpected and was far more drastic than even the most pessimistic had feared.

At the coroner's inquest into Laporte's death, Nov. 24, 1970, crown prosecutor Jean-Guy Bollard questioned Richard Therrien, an FLQ sympathizer, about calls which had been made to the number 782-4400 in Houston from a small religious hospital in Montreal where Therrien had been working at the time.

Therrien denied that he or his sister Colette had made the calls — on July 16 (\$23.40), July 25 (\$21.30) and Aug. 18 (\$10.00) — but Ferron says the hospital authorities told him later they could not imagine who else could have used the phone.

Ferron says he is convinced Lancot, the son of Gerard Lancot, a leading figure in Andrien Arcand's Canadian Nazi movement, the National Unity party, is a "double agent."

Lancot Jr., who has a history of involvement in the Quebec terrorist movement dating back 10 years, was granted bail in obscure circumstances in February, 1970, after being accused of possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Police claimed it was only after he jumped bail that they discovered he was involved in a plot to kidnap the Israeli consul-general in Montreal, Moshe Golan.

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treats into self-censorship whenever it feels threatened. This attitude has kept the press functioning, but has also resulted in what most foreign observers regard as an excessive, almost bootlicking, subservience to whoever might be in power.

The presidential decree clamping down on the operations of foreign news agencies contained two other strongly nationalistic clauses. One ordered the press to give at least half its available space to Argentine news, and then to give Latin American events precedence over news from the rest of the world. These proportions reflect the present news balance in Argentine newspapers.

If the provincial press were reduced to using Telam, however, many editors would be tempted to turn to foreign news rather than publish acres of official Peronist propaganda.

The second additional

in the past, Telam tried to find subscribers by holding out the bait of lavish government advertising, which it also controls. Although this would have made a big difference to many struggling newspapers, the double-edged offer has always been resisted.

The fact that the decree was issued just one month before the general elections has not passed unnoticed. Although the foreign news agencies have not been told when they must disband their local networks, the order has already forced Argentine newsmen to watch their step for fear of provoking new, more drastic measures. The Argentine press traditionally resists.

This country has never fit comfortably under the label "underdeveloped," and the sophistication of its cultural life is one indication why Buenos Aires' Colon theater is ranked by many critics as among the finest in the world.

The departing military government left one of its more visible legacies in rejuvenating the theatre — long the only important opera house outside Europe and the United States.

But La Boheme doesn't have much of a constituency among "the shirtless ones," the organized laborers who are the backbone of former president Juan D. Peron's triumphant movement.

Washington Post

suit of government pique at some of the less reverent items distributed by the two U.S. agencies. Their unease is compounded because the decree follows some discouraging straws in the wind.

The press secretary of Dr. Hector Campora, Lastiri's predecessor, once gave Argentine editors and television channel chiefs a severe warning for being "too friendly" towards the Marxist urban guerrilla movements. That talk resulted in the disappearance of guerrilla proclamations from the press and a notable decrease in the number of interviews with terrorists. At the time of the announcement of Campora's retirement to make way for elections an Uruguayan radio station was jammed by a government agency — nobody is sure who ordered it — for the first time in Argentine history.

A forecast of possible things to come has been provided by the experience of the Bahia Blanca newspaper, La Nueva Provincia, one of the oldest and most respected in the country. For months it has been engaged in a running battle with local Peronist party bosses. As a result it has been deprived of official advertising, a severe blow.

Argentine newsmen, apart from hard-line Peronists, are uncomfortably remembering the last Peronist administration's shocking treatment of the press between 1946 and 1955. Peron's assault on press freedom reached a peak when his men engineered the expropriation of Latin America's leading daily, La Prensa, which was handed over to the trade unions after a labor dispute. Although La Prensa was later returned to its original owner it never recovered its former stature.

The London Observer



HUSSEIN TIES RENEWED

BEIRUT (WP) — Egypt and Syria appeared Wednesday to have established their firmest political control yet over the volatile Palestinian guerrilla movement as presidents Anwar Sadat and Hafez al-Assad ended their joint meetings with Jordan's King Hussein without encountering any significant criticism from the Palestinians or their radical Arab supporters.

Hussein, branded as a traitor by the Palestinians after his army crushed the guerrillas in 1970 and 1971, returned to Amman Wednesday after his dramatic three-day visit to Cairo. Assad flew to Damascus.

The meeting accomplished at last a formal reconciliation of the three countries. Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported Wednesday that Egypt and Syria had decided to renew diplomatic ties with Hussein's government.

The most significant question at this point is whether Sadat and Assad have been able to bring about any reconciliation between the king and at least part of the Palestinian movement.

The general silence of the Palestinians and their most vocal supporters, Libya and Iraq, is seen by Middle East analysts as being the product of two chief factors:

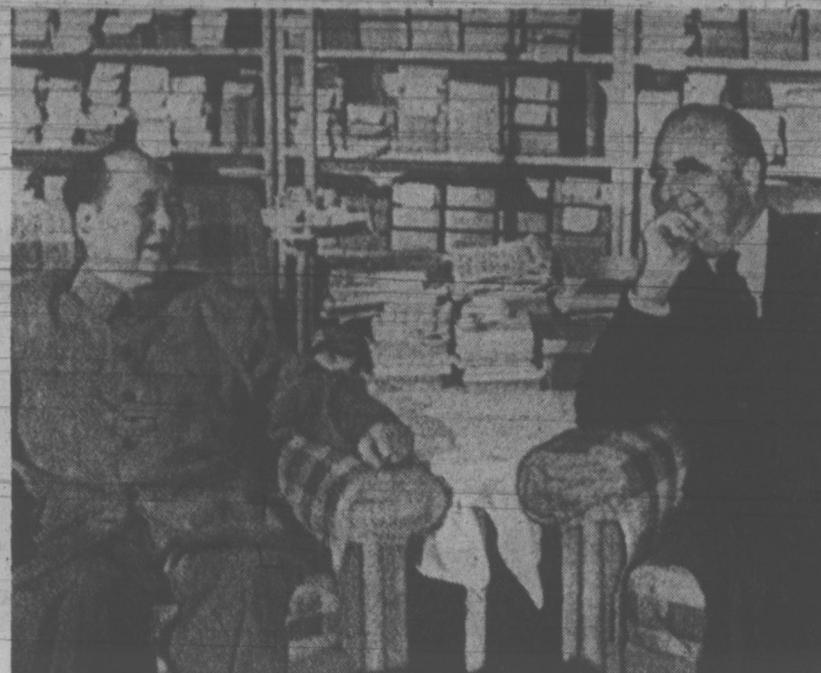
—Pressure and inducements by Sadat, who is said to be offering the Palestinian leadership the chance to switch its headquarters from Beirut to Cairo, and by Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, who is one of the resistance movement's main bankrollers and an important new ally of Sadat's.

—Deepening division within the guerrilla movement, highlighted by a now-open bid for leadership within the movement by the Syrian-controlled Saqqa group. The present dominant group, Fatah, is headed overall by guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

Hussein gave no signs of having gone to Cairo to compromise. One member of his high-level delegation, which included Jordan's prime minister, was Mohammed Rasoul al-Kayani, head of Jordan's internal security and intelligence.

Kayani is viewed as a virulent hardliner, on the Palestinian question, and is thought to have been in Cairo to give his Egyptian counterparts the Jordanian anti-guerrilla case as much as he was there to oversee the massive security arrangements that surrounded the king's visit.

Pompidou Sets 'Minute Record' With Mao



Mao, Pompidou shown at their afternoon meeting

Special to The Times

PEKING — French President Georges Pompidou and Chairman Mao Tse-tung had what was described as "an extended exchange of views" on world problems when they met Wednesday at the chairman's secluded villa by a lake near the centre of Peking.

French spokesmen gave no details of the 105-minute discussion, other than saying it covered both current and evolving problems. Further elaboration awaits the press conference Pompidou is scheduled to hold in the Chinese capital Friday.

The French president was whisked off to the Mao meeting in mid-afternoon, breaking off his first session of formal talks with Premier Chou En-lai. The premier accompanied him to the chairman's residence and sat in.

The only other French representative present at the meeting was Jean de Lipkowsky, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, known in Canada as the man Prime Minister Trudeau asked to leave the country after a controversial meeting with a French-speaking group in Manitoba four years ago.

By coincidence, Trudeau is almost certain to be Mao's next foreign guest. The prime minister is due here on Oct. 10, and is expected to have the customary meeting with the 79-year-old Chinese leader.

The visit of Pompidou is being closely watched by Ca-

nadian diplomats for pointers as to the reception Trudeau can expect on his six-day trip.

As both are principals of the western alliance, it is assumed there will be a rough equality in the handling they receive.

One comparison that is bound to be made is the length of each leader's meeting with Mao, hitherto considered a strong indication of the favor which the guest's government enjoys with the Chinese leaders.

The air was heavy with such comparisons last night as French journalists covering the Pompidou visit set their man's meeting against those the chairman had with President Nixon in 1972 and with Nixon's foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger earlier this year.

The newsmen jubilantly reported the French president had outstripped Nixon's 60 minutes and Kissinger's 90 by a wide margin, establishing a new mark.

If it seems petty to crow over a difference of 15 minutes, it is not. A meeting with Mao is the crowning event of every government's leader's visit to Peking and China.

watchers everywhere — the French not least among them — consider the length of each meeting as definitive.

A point of interest in the Pompidou meeting was that for the first time in several years the top three men in the Chinese leadership all attended. In addition to Mao and Chou was Wang Hung-wen,

the young Shanghai leader who was elevated to the third spot in the hierarchy by the recent party congress.

In the customary exchange of gifts Mao gave Pompidou a sample of his calligraphy in the form of a poem.

Pompidou responded by giving Mao and Chou each a modern French carpet.

U.S. Firm Agrees to Talks Over Acklands Takeover

By PAUL JACKSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

Ottawa — The United States businessmen who have made a \$76 million bid for Winnipeg-based Acklands Ltd. are to meet Industry and Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie to discuss the proposed takeover.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras, acting for Gillespie who is in Japan, said officials of Genuine Parts Ltd. of Atlanta, Georgia, have contacted the federal government and told Ottawa they are prepared to meet government officials.

Andras, replying to questions raised by Ed Broadbent, the New Democratic Party's foreign takeovers critic, told the Commons Wednesday Genuine Parts officials have assured the federal government that if the takeover goes through Acklands operations in Winnipeg will not be phased out or changed in any detrimental way.

The manpower minister, who faced a number of heated questions from Broadbent, refused to become agitated about the matter.

Andras said as far as he

was aware he has not received any communication from the Manitoba government regarding the proposed takeover.

Andras also said he couldn't give "any unequivocal" commitment to halt the proposed takeover since the government's foreign takeovers legislation bill is still not law.

"I am, however, encouraged, as I think Broadbent will be, to note that the principals are voluntarily sub-

mitting their detailed proposals and are prepared to consult and, I hope, be influenced by the latter," said the cabinet minister.

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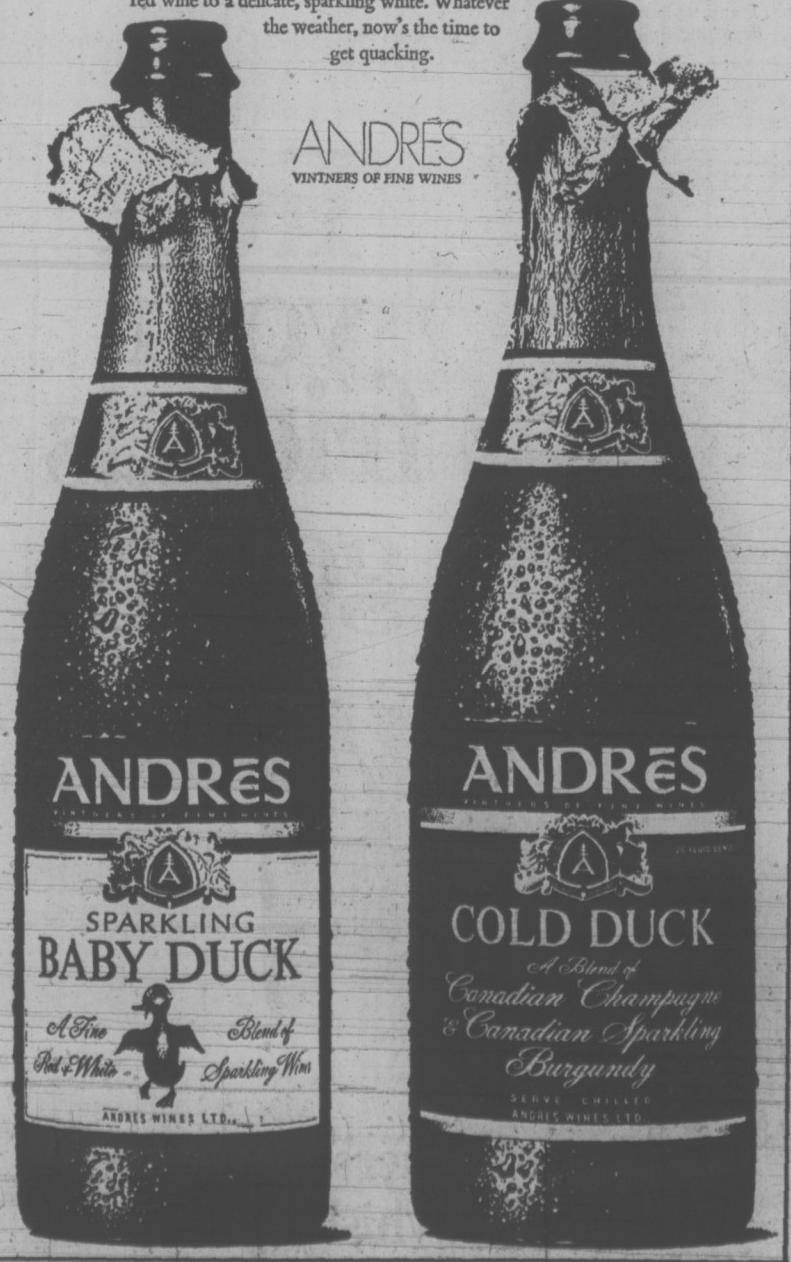
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Nice weather for Ducks.

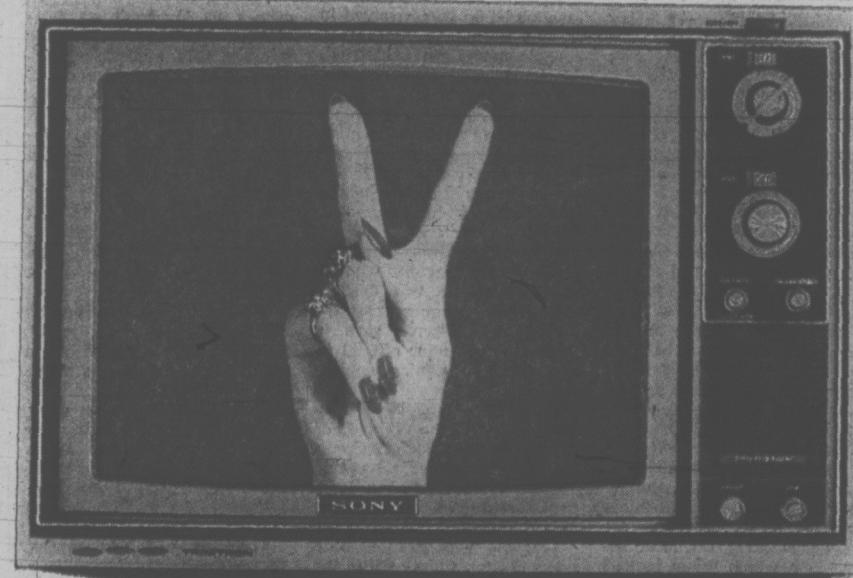
When it comes to your favourite Andrés Duck, pleasure knows no season. Andrés Cold Duck, a beautiful blend of champagne and burgundy. Or Andrés Baby Duck, the happy marriage of a robust red wine to a delicate, sparkling white. Whatever the weather, now's the time to get quacking.

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Victorian Days To Get Bigger

Victorian Days Society became a separate entity Wednesday night and broadcaster John Ansell is its first president.

The society had been a committee of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Ansell said the aim of the new organization is to make the annual May festival as big an event as the Calgary Stampede.

Talks will be held with organizers of the Oak Bay Tea Party and Esquimalt Buccaneer Days to get those celebrations scheduled during the week between Victoria Day and Swiftsure.

"This festival is something we really need and it could become very, very big."

The meeting at the Century Inn elected a board of directors consisting of 12 persons including Ansell.

The directors will elect additional members of the executive committee before week's end.

The executive committee will consist of Ansell plus a first and second vice-chairman, a treasurer, one director and the immediate past-president of the Victorian Days Society (chamber committee) Terry Farmer.

The key appointment by the executive committee will be a chairman to organize the Victorian Days events who will work under the direction of the executive.

Ansell said he will nominate Helen Beirnes as festival chairman.

She was organizer of the Victorian Days events in 1972, assisted by Ansell.

The society had operated under the chamber for three years ending in the red by \$9,000 after two years but making a profit of \$18,000 last year, giving the new organization a surplus of \$9,000.

Much of the money came from the Penny Farthing Inn which sold beer two days at Memorial Arena.

Ansell said he will recommend to the executive that the Penny Farthing Inn run longer next May.

He said to be successful, the festival would have to generate funds to assist in promoting and expanding the event.

There would have to be a mix of admission charges and free events.

He advocated moving the

logging sports to Royal Athletic Park and charging admission, rather than holding a free show at the Inner Harbor.

Royal Athletic Park could be used for many other events, including a possible junior Olympics involving local schools during each day of the festival.

A miniature tattoo could be held each day.

Ansell has helped organize Vancouver Island logging sports and was a director of the first logging sport show at

the Pacific National Exhibition.

He is a former director of the Calgary Stampede.

A total of 61 of the society's 91 members attended the meeting Wednesday night.

Elected to two-year terms as directors were Philip Holmes, David Baird, Peter Tredgett, Farmer, Ansell and Birnes.

Elected to one-year terms were Fred Usher, Glenda Oliver, Les Wood, Jack Morgan, Peter Chipman and Jack McKernan.

PROBATION FOR KILLING HER HUSBAND

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Margaret Constance Simard, a 33-year-old Prince George woman described by the court as "in truth a long-suffering wife," was sentenced to three years probation Wednesday after being convicted of manslaughter.

Mrs. Simard was charged in the death of her husband, Hugh Simard, who died April 18 from a hammer blow to the head.

Justice F. Craig Munro of the British Columbia Supreme Court, told Mrs. Simard she had endured great provocation and rough treatment at the hands of her husband and said it would be in the public interest to allow her to remain at home with her two children.

Boxcars Stuck On Mainland

Canadian National has 30 boxcars waiting in its Port Mann yards near Vancouver with "not much prospect of them moving" to Vancouver Island because of a month-long strike involving a subsidiary of Seaspan International.

A spokesman for CN added, however, that "some feed grain" will be moving by shipping boxcars via Canadian Pacific railcar ferry to the island.

Canadian National normally ships boxcars to the island by Aqua Transportation whose

two freight-carrying vessels Greg Yorke and the Doris Yorke, have been tied up at the Tilbury Dock in Ladner, near Vancouver, since Aug. 13.

The strike began with 14 members of Local 400 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers who were joined by 27 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild Aug. 13.

The Greg Yorke used to make one return trip daily between Vancouver and Victoria hauling CN boxcars.

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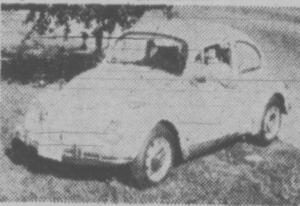
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New Tax Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian tax system would be significantly improved if federal and provincial sales taxes were replaced by a single co-ordinated value-added tax, R. D. Brown, senior tax partner of Price Waterhouse and Co. of Toronto, said Tuesday.

Speaking at the annual conference of the National Tax Association and the Tax Institute of America, Mr. Brown said such a tax would provide important advantages not available through a single retail sales tax system producing equivalent revenue.

However, he said he is skeptical such a tax will be adopted or "even seriously considered" by any level of government in Canada.

"A single value-added tax replacing existing federal and provincial sales taxes would have a relatively high rate and high consumer visibility that would make it unpopular with voters and politicians alike."

But it would be an improvement because "the present system of federal and provincial sales taxes is economically unnatural, discriminates against domestic and export markets and is erratic and capricious in terms of its exemptions and the incidence of its burdens."

The conference also discussed possible guidelines on property taxes to be paid by operators of the proposed Mackenzie River valley pipeline.

R. A. Hemstock, an official at Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., of Toronto described the guidelines as "an educated guess," saying the assessment on a 48-inch, high-pressure pipeline in Alberta would be in the vicinity of \$48,500 a mile. This would indicate a tax, at 50 mills, of \$2,25 a mile.

He said experience across Canada indicates a tax of not more than two per cent of the assessment, equivalent to 20 mills.

Applied to a \$48,500-a-mile assessment, this would indicate a tax of \$970 a mile.

"In the District of Mackenzie, our only indication of the method of taxation would be the practice adopted in other districts of Canada without municipal organization.

"With no established mill rates, a percentage of the assessment is usually used as a tax, which is paid directly to the government involved," he said.

Mr. Hemstock added that historically, the property tax on transcontinental pipelines in Canada "has remained fairly constant at an average rate of about a half of one per cent of total gross plant."

Trade Standards Criticized

WASHINGTON (CP) — The number and quality of international standards governing the size and other aspects of manufactured goods were sharply criticized Wednesday by a senior Canadian official.

H. L. Hennessy of Ottawa, executive director of the Standards Council of Canada, said international codes have a potential for considerable impact on world trade, "but we don't know the extent to which even our current small family of international standards is used by world traders compared with national or industry standards."

The number of standards needed for international trade is probably 10,000 or four times the existing number, he said. Unless such codes can be completed more quickly and with greater relevance to trade, individual governments may set their own standards "and this would be disastrous."

Hennessy spoke to a meeting of the International Organization for Standardization, a Geneva-based group whose 50,000 experts around the world develop international standards of various kinds.

Hennessy, a former career navy man who became successively comptroller-general and chief of personnel for the Canadian Armed Forces before leaving to help organize the Standards Council in 1970, called for a radical reshaping of ISO methods and procedures.

"We must produce our standards in at least half the time we take to do it today," he said.

The type of standards adopted must also be more realistic, reflecting a need for basic and broad-ranging guides and codes, instead of those which narrowly define outdated products.

International Standards would have an important impact on world trade "only if they reflect the real need... and only if they can be produced in time and in the right priority," he said.



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North Dream a CBC Nightmare

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Anik, the satellite launched to turn the Northern Dream into reality, is embroiled in a nightmare, thanks to the CBC.

It involves the residents of Fort Simpson, a small community on the Mackenzie River.

It seems they were promised live CBC television service, beamed to their community of 1,500 by Anik starting Sept. 1 at the latest.

So claims Joe Mercredi, the outspoken editor and owner of the town's newspaper, the Mackenzie News.

In anticipation of southern television delights, the residents purchased color television sets.

Now CBC has informed the community the television service won't start until April, 1974.

The CBC spokesman said that, as far as he could deter-

mine . . . though he was not positive . . . the CBC had not promised Fort Simpson television service before April, 1974. "They're lying . . . the CBC has lied to us so many times," Mercredi charged.

He noted that the special dish for receiving the television signals from Anik is already installed at Fort Simpson.

Some sociologists have expressed concerns that Anik will be a one-way communications highway, bringing in only information, entertainment and values from the south to the North.

Mercredi claims residents are upset about the programming they are now getting through the local CBC radio outlet.

"We hear so much about what's going on in Ontario, Nova Scotia, and on Vancouver Island; what we want to know is what's going on in Inuvik and other northern communities."

Building Active In North

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — It has been a particularly good year for construction workers in northern British Columbia and the region's construction workers will probably enjoy their busiest winter ever.

Leaders of building trade unions say most unions have all members at work and some are even short of men to fill jobs in Prince George and other regional centres.

Bud Owens of the International Union of Operating Engineers said he has "no complaints because business has been good" and added the union is "short of men in Prince George, Dawson Creek, Kamloops and Vancouver."

He said the construction season began later this year than normal and that he hopes the good weather holds. Next year "looks to be just as good for us."

Bill Flowers of the Painters Union said "everybody is working" and it looks like we'll be keeping everyone at work through the winter, something unusual for painters."

Construction of two new high-rise office buildings in Prince George and several other major projects here is credited with providing a surplus of indoor winter construction work.

Fred Scholtz of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said "we've had full employment for the last three months and we hope it goes on for several more months."

He agreed that there will be more work this winter for construction trades than in recent years.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Pedder Bay man tripped up by two RCMP undercover agents received the maximum sentence of two years less a day when he pleaded guilty in provincial court to trafficking in marijuana.

Hugh Randolph Pritchard, 26, was sentenced by Judge F. S. Green.

Pritchard was charged after police found seven small packets of hashish in his pocket when searched following a raid at the Churchill Hotel on Langley Street July 27.

Crown said the accused returned to the hotel and told two men the amount seized was only a part of a half-pound lot of hashish he had bought for \$50 the night before.

Pritchard didn't realize, however, the two men were undercover narcotics agents.

The accused told them he intended to break down the lot into quarter-ounce packages to sell for \$20 each.

"It is obvious to me," said Judge Green, "that he was engaged in a substantial operation."

The 17-year-old was charged by RCMP in Castlegar July 27 after police found 18 marijuana cigarettes in his possession at a dance in Kinnaid.

That's a substantial number of cigarettes," Ostler said. "How could you afford that?"

Richard Wesley Smith, 18, of 2877 Trans Canada Highway, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year.

He was found guilty Aug. 10 of possessing a knife for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

The charge arose out of a fight June 2.

John Stewart Hawley, 45, of 2024 Stanley, was fined \$400 and placed on one year probation when he pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property — three outboard motors and two fuel tanks.

Ex-Deputy Gets Raise

Johann Phillipson, former deputy minister of education, will receive \$33,000 a year in his new capacity as associate deputy minister of schools.

Before his demotion, Phillipson was earning \$27,000.

He was appointed to the new position Monday along with A. E. Soles, who will be associate deputy post-secondary, and J. R. Fleming, who will be associate deputy finance and administration.

Soles will receive \$31,000 a year and Fleming \$28,000.

A new deputy minister has not yet been chosen.

* * *

A young woman who shopped a \$23 sweater from T. Eaton's Tuesday afternoon was fined \$250, in default one month in jail.

Maureen Chayko, 22, a recent arrival to Victoria, pleaded guilty. Ostler allowed her 10 months to pay.

* * *

Colwood student Paul Hatten was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

The 17-year-old was charged by RCMP in Castlegar July 27 after police found 18 marijuana cigarettes in his possession at a dance in Kinnaid.

That's a substantial number of cigarettes," Ostler said. "How could you afford that?"

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John Stewart Hawley, 45, of 2024 Stanley, was fined \$400 and placed on one year probation when he pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property — three outboard motors and two fuel tanks.

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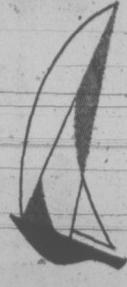
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Fire Kills 10

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A pre-dawn fire in a West Philadelphia nursing home today killed at least 10 elderly patients and injured three seriously.

Fire officials said an 11th body might be buried in the rubble.

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Built with extra tough rubber compounds and two plus two construction. A perfect combination of strength, performance, and long trouble free mileage.

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G78-15	28.00	30.00
H78-15	33.00	35.00
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Canada's largest-selling rye whisky.

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'Homecoming' Promised Soon For Students

Seventy-five University of Victoria students enrolled in a new child care program headed by Dr. William Gaddes should soon have a "home."

The university senate Wednesday promised to set up a committee to study which faculty they will work under and which degree they are working towards.

UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said placing the program is a "complicated issue and we're going to have more problems in the future with programs that don't have an actual home."

"There are certain requirements in the program that are different than a BA, it's a more professional type of degree."

"We have a director, and students and great enthusiasm, but the senate must find the mechanics," he said.

The program was placed under the Dean of Academic Affairs for administrative purposes when the program

was approved last year, "but at the moment the child care program is floating," he said.

Farquhar added it might mean a new degree will be created for the program.

He suggested the committee also study the placing of other planned special programs, including social work or nursing, "so we won't have to go through the agony of where they're going to go."

UVic vice-president Dr. Steven Jennings said the issue was far more complicated than just the child care program.

"There's been no decision so far about the school of public administration, where it will fit in faculty-size."

"The issue is where do a variety of programs of what you call a professional nature fit in. It must be studied and it must be studied fast."

In the meantime the senate decided to give Dr. Gaddes the interim title of chairman of the department of child care and indicated the department would abide by Arts and Science faculty guidelines.

In other business, the senate approved a split between the departments of anthropology and sociology.

They will carry on as two departments starting immediately with changes in the mechanics to become effective not later than Nov. 1.

"Most students take one or the other," explained Dean of Arts and Science J. P. Vinay, adding there will be no difficulty with departments' space or budget after the split.

"When we go into the next

negotiations with the board, we won't be going into them with the same acid attitude we had the last time."

The report, which Donald promised "won't be shelved," was released after the board met Wednesday evening with executives of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and union representatives.

Among the recommendations were:

That the board review all policies which influence employer-employee relationships with a view towards developing a productive, co-operative environment.

That the union be invited

to attend board and committee meetings and contribute to the latter through the facilities and school support department. (Vice-chairman Donald indicated that this recommendation had already taken effect.)

That labor-management committee meetings be re-established. (The board wants to hear from all types of employees, janitors, custodians, carpenters, plumbers, etc., Bunn said, not just one or two people representing the whole group.)

That the labor-management committee concern itself with methods to

improve employee morale, working conditions, and efficiency, and not deal with negotiations.

That administration discuss with the union the establishment of other channels of communication such as custodial, janitorial or maintenance advisory committees, written reports and to insure an unimpeded flow of information to and from these parties.

That the board provide in its 1974 operations and maintenance budgets, enough money to allow for adequate janitorial and maintenance staffing.

Cunningham said this was an important consideration for the union and would possibly be negotiated for when the present contract expires at the end of 1974.

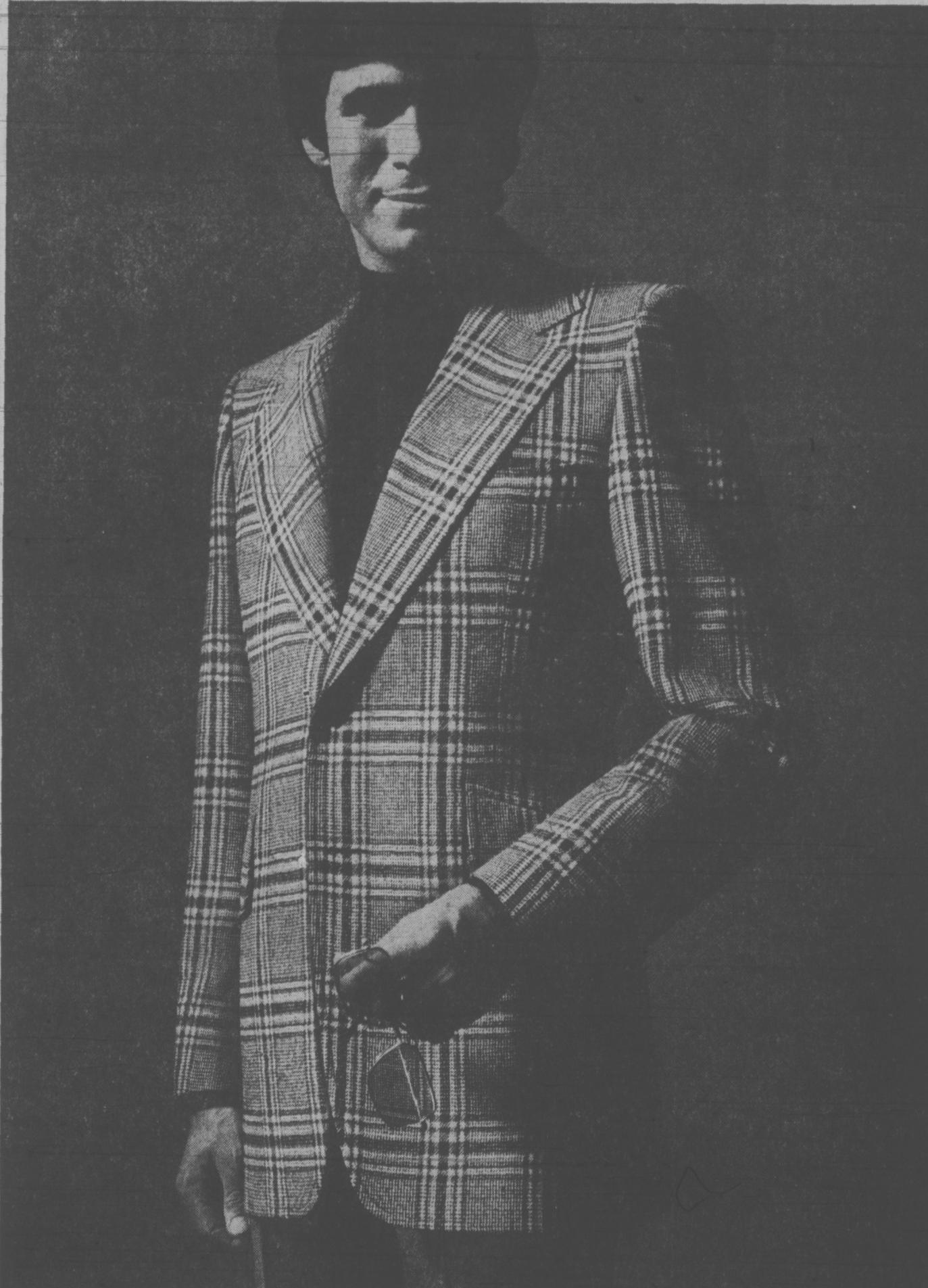
Another reason for the labor problems was the Social Credit government's cutback in school board budgets in 1972, Bunn said.

Substantial cuts and work adjustments to the custodial staff were made when the board's operating budget referendum failed in 1972.

The board is expected to accept the report as part of official policy at its next meeting Monday.

'Acid Attitude' to Go: CUPE

We put \$80 worth of time, skill, cloth and fashion touches into each jacket. Then we sell it for \$69⁵⁰



Logger Lack Aid Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras promised Wednesday his department's full cooperation and resources to help reduce manpower shortages in the logging industry.

He said there is a high turnover and shortage of workers in the industry, especially in New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia.

An industry sponsored conference to plan action on the problem will be held in Vancouver Oct. 16 with government participation.

Further discussions with the industry are planned for this year with a national conference on manpower planning scheduled for 1974.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Indian Mail, Orient.

Victoria — Imias; Vancouver Forest.

Port Alberni — Athol; War-sak, Far East.

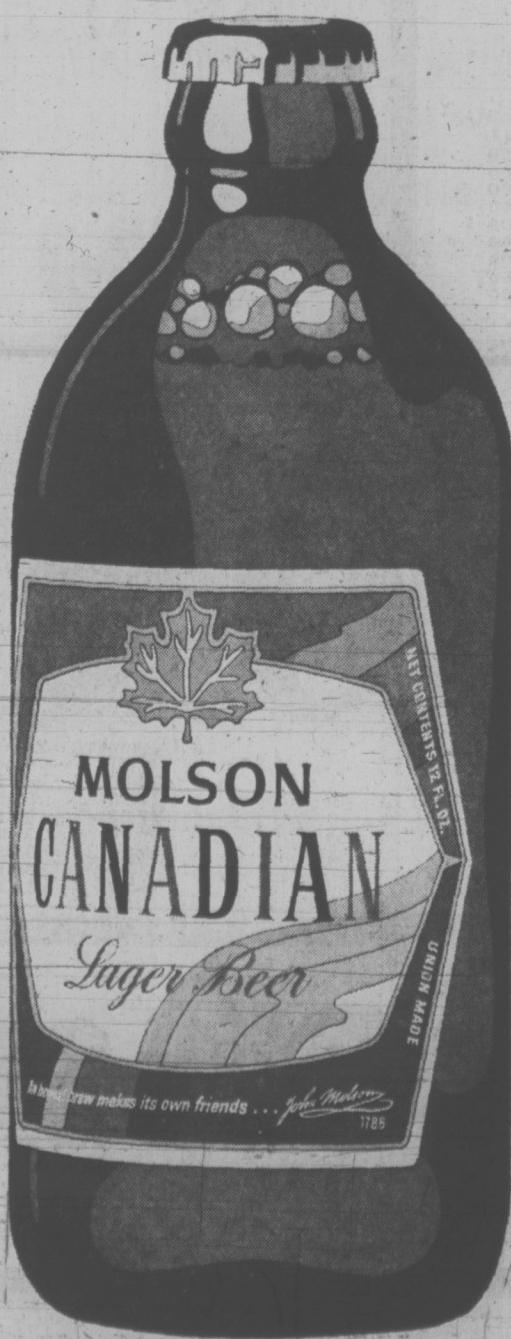
Crofton — N. R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe; Star Assyria; Stove Campbell.

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Take the downtown to downtown route.
You can beat the long drives and traffic with us. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry. Because you can reserve both car space and a state room on the Princess Marguerite. And along with all these extras, you'll have a beautifully scenic trip.
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Then before you buy one, go to another store and try on a few of theirs.

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Why? Simply because nobody else tailors their own jackets, in their own factory.

This season, Tip Top cloth buyers have brought back tweeds, saxonies

and shetlands. (Beefy but not heavy.)

Many in colourful checks. (Contrasty but not loud.)

Others in herringbone, barley corn and neat houndstooth.

Then our tailors have cut the lapels wide (but not wing-like). The pockets are flapped or patched or both. The vents are on the side or in the centre.

And to finish the Henley collection, we've added classic blazers.

Come in to Tip Top. Try on one of our \$80.00 sports jackets.

They're the ones that are priced at \$69.50.

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Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
such a pleasant place to shop

Saving money never looked so good
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., 'TIL 9 P.M.



City Sued Over Permit Cancellation

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

A paving company is taking legal action against Mayor Peter Pollen, the city of Victoria and three city engineering officials over the city's cancellation of a building permit for a proposed \$300,000 asphalt paving plant on Store Street.

Lawyer Michael Hutchison, representing the plaintiffs, OK Paving Ltd. and OR Trucking Ltd., said Wednesday the delay caused by revocation of the permit has involved his clients in "massive expenditure."

"It is conceivable that the damage could exceed \$200,000," he said.

The writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court late Tuesday was formally served Wednesday morning on the corporation of the city of Victoria,

city engineer James Garnett, deputy city engineer Bill Jorgenson and building inspector Alex James.

A copy could not be served on Pollen, who is attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Prince George.

If the city decides to defend the action there could be a delay of up to a year before the case comes to trial, Hutchison said, but meanwhile "we are prepared to discuss the matter with the city."

Plus 'Exemplary Damages'

Hutchison said the complicated statement of claim seeks, besides unspecified damages:

Declarations that the building permit issued by the city to OK Paving on July 5 was valid, and that the subsequent cancellation of the permit and posting of a stop-work order on the site Aug. 15 were ineffective.

An injunction that would prevent the city or any of its officers from denying the validity of the original building permit, or "interfering with the proper construction of the project in compliance with that permit."

And "exemplary damages," which Hutchison said is a form of damages rarely awarded by the courts in instances where the conduct of a party is found to be "so reprehensible as to warrant additional damages."

In the event that the court upholds the city's action, the writ also includes an alternative claim for damages incurred by the plaintiffs

Tory
Won't
'Wed'

Oak Bay MLA G. Scott Wallace said today an alliance between Social Credit and Progressive Conservative parties is unlikely because the Socreds "have not changed enough."

The main reason I left the (Socred) party originally was because of the way it operated under the leadership of W.A.C. Bennett," Wallace said.

If Bill Bennett is a replica of his father in his attitude to the caucus, the party and his leadership," the Tory MLA said "there's no way there'll be an alliance."

The suggestion of political fusion of the parties came up during the recent South Okanagan byelection campaign when Tory leader Derril Warren promoted the possibility of merger as part of his platform.

President of the B.C. Conservative Association, Peter Hyndman renewed the subject Wednesday when he said in a press release there are "lots of good reasons for an alliance."

Hyndman suggested the fall session of the legislature would be a good time for the 10 Socred members and two Conservative members to discuss the possibility of merger.

Despite Hyndman's statement, Wallace said no formal talks have been set up with the Socreds and the Tories themselves have not officially discussed any merger.

Social Credit party whip Ed Smith said today although there's been no formal approach to talks made among the three opposition parties, Socreds would be willing to talk to any free enterprise party about the possibility of a merger or coalition.

We will be willing to meet with anyone to discuss informally the direction of the whole free enterprise system in B.C."

Smith said it will be necessary for a majority of voter support to fall behind one party in order for the NDP government to be defeated.

Asked about the nature of possible negotiations between the Socreds and the Tories, Smith said there will be no room for "bargaining power" to be wielded by either side in the talks.

The people don't want us to play political games," he said. "They want to see a return of free enterprise government in B.C."

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1973

11

SECOND SECTION

Sharp Increase at UVic

About 6,000 students are expected to have registered at the University of Victoria when late registration ends Friday, president Hugh Farquhar told a Senate meeting Wednesday.

"It's a considerable increase over last year's figure and most encouraging," Farquhar said.

Last year's December totals show a total of 5,341 students at the university after classes settled.

First-year student numbers show an increase of 115 registered and an anticipated increase of 101 students is expected in second year. Third year student population has decreased by about 112 and fourth year shows almost the same enrollment as last year, he said.

Farquhar said the "turn-around" in student enrollment — which has been on a steady decline during the past few years — could cause "real complications."



FARQUHAR

Tough New Pay Phones Cut Vandal's Incentive



New pay telephones, designed to foil thieves, could be installed in Victoria within a year if tests in Vancouver prove successful.

A.B.C. Telephone spokesman said today 10 of the new machines were installed in Vancouver in mid-August on a 60-day trial basis.

"So far we've had no trouble at all," he said, "and if the trial proves successful we could see them here within a year."

The pay telephones are designed with case-hardened steel and theft-fighting mechanisms. They have stronger switch hooks and weigh 52 lbs. instead of the standard 21 lbs.

A unique feature is the single coin slot that takes nickels, dimes and quarters.

"It has an electronically controlled device," the spokesman explained, "which puts the coins into the correct slot and automatically rejects slugs and other matter."

He said some machines are already in the Okanagan area and once the Vancouver trial is completed, others will be installed throughout the province.

The spokesman said thefts from pay telephones have decreased in the Victoria area but a major problem is the jamming of the machines by bent coins.

Ask The Times

Q. In the recent byelection in South Okanagan, William Bennett's margin over NDP candidate Brian McIvor was 3,336 votes. What was W.A.C. Bennett's margin of victory in the last provincial election?

A. The former premier polled 6,062 votes more than NDP candidate Frank Snowball.

Q. Where can I write to Ted Neely, the star of Jesus Christ Superstar? H.H.

A. Universal Studio, Universal City, Los Angeles, California, or Universal Films Canada, MCA Building, 2450 Victoria Park Ave., Willowdale, 425 Ontario.

Advance Signals At Wilson

A potential road hazard for motorists in Victoria West will be improved in the near future with installation of advance warning signals at the Wilson Street rail crossing on the E and N line.

City officials said Wednesday flashing lights and a "ding ding" sound alarm system, similar to the Esquimalt Road signals, will be installed shortly at a total cost of about \$17,000, of which the city will pay 12.5 per cent.

Drivers travelling that route have to contend with the pronounced switchback contours of Wilson in the area of the rail crossing, and a limited view of the westerly rail approach.

Although there are the usual stop signs, city traffic engineer Dave Campbell says the infrequency of trains breeds a degree of carelessness.

Public Kept From Joining Education Study Group

University of Victoria senate Wednesday decided against including community representatives on the newly-approved senate committee on continuing education.

Instead, two lay senators responsible for community feedback will be appointed to the committee.

Dr. C. H. Butler, himself a lay senator, felt there should be more public input in the continuing education division.

"The committee should be a vehicle through which the community pressures could be brought to bear on the senate," he said.

"And that won't be achieved by appointing a couple of lay senators (to the committee)."

He asked that the senate

committee on committees rethink its proposal which originally provided for five faculty members from education, fine arts, humanities, science and social science and nine additional members.

Also suggested was the appointment of an advisory committee where representatives of the professional groups in the community could meet and make their opinions known.

Senator Sam Macey, of the UVic English department, agreed.

"This committee should have a sub-committee to bring in information from the outside," he said.

The chairman of the senate committee on committees, Dr. A. D. Kirk, however, said

that proposal might turn out to be "something of a red herring."

"Community feedback operates on a daily basis," he said.

Asked for his reaction to the discussion, continuing education director Dr. Laurence Devlin requested that some form of committee be approved as soon as possible.

"It could be argued under the Universities Act that we have been negligent in not having community involvement," but, "I hope at least we might move the matter forward as soon as possible."

The senate decided to reduce to one the representatives from the arts and science faculties and provide for two lay senators.



NO FLATBED of roses is chore facing tow-truck operators planning to haul flatbed trailer truck out of weeds off Malahat highway near Bamerton. Truck driver Rich Bennett of Cobble Hill told police he swerved to avoid a car blocking the road

— striking a car parked at the side of the road and landing in the bush. Neither Bennett nor the occupant of the parked car — Alexander Brown of Nanaimo — were seriously hurt. Damage to car and truck is estimated at \$1,000 and \$7,000.

Robinson Challenges Dear

Sidney alderman Fred Robinson will run against Mayor Stan Dear in November's mayoralty contest.

Robinson, elected in 1971, said today he will resign from council Sept. 30 — midway through his second term as alderman — to seek the mayor's job.

He is the first announced mayoralty candidate for the Nov. 17 elections.

Robinson said he is unsatisfied with his position as alderman and chairman of the fi-

nance committee and he disagrees with Mayor Dear on many issues.

"I feel that I haven't been given an opportunity to use my capabilities," he said, adding that he was chairman of Oak Bay Council's public works committee for eight years of his 14 years on council.

The mayor and I have never seen eye to eye on many issues, he said. "I think the mayor is a fine chap, but he has been subject to outside influences that have led him to probably not act in the best interests of Sidney taxpayers."

Growers Keeping Name—For Now

The name Growers Wine Ltd. will continue to exist in Victoria at least until the end of the year, says Vancouver Island manager John Bonnet.

The company was purchased by Canadian Breweries Ltd. in February and was scheduled to become Castle Wines Ltd. on Growers' 50th anniversary in July.

The company will use both names, Growers and Castle, at least until the end of the year, Bonnet said.

But the long-term plan to

adopt the name Castle remains.

Growers Wine Ltd. started in downtown Victoria in 1923 and now is on Quadra Street in Saanich.

Castle Wines, a subsidiary of Canadian Breweries Ltd., has a winery in Moose Jaw and 90 per cent of Castle Wines in Calgary.

Saanich is the national headquarters for the Growers-Castle subsidiary, although president Derek Haxell has been transferred to Toronto.

BONDS

WEDNESDAY

FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL	Bid	Ask	Do 7/8	Do 8/9	Do 9/10	8/7	8/8	8/9	8/10	8/11	8/12	8/13	8/14	8/15	8/16	8/17	8/18	8/19	8/20	8/21	8/22	8/23	8/24	8/25	8/26	8/27	8/28	8/29	8/30	8/31	9/1	9/2	9/3	9/4	9/5	9/6	9/7	9/8	9/9	9/10	9/11	9/12	9/13	9/14	9/15	9/16	9/17	9/18	9/19	9/20	9/21	9/22	9/23	9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27	9/28	9/29	9/30	9/31	9/32	9/33	9/34	9/35	9/36	9/37	9/38	9/39	9/40	9/41	9/42	9/43	9/44	9/45	9/46	9/47	9/48	9/49	9/50	9/51	9/52	9/53	9/54	9/55	9/56	9/57	9/58	9/59	9/60	9/61	9/62	9/63	9/64	9/65	9/66	9/67	9/68	9/69	9/70	9/71	9/72	9/73	9/74	9/75	9/76	9/77	9/78	9/79	9/80	9/81	9/82	9/83	9/84	9/85	9/86	9/87	9/88	9/89	9/90	9/91	9/92	9/93	9/94	9/95	9/96	9/97	9/98	9/99	9/100	9/101	9/102	9/103	9/104	9/105	9/106	9/107	9/108	9/109	9/110	9/111	9/112	9/113	9/114	9/115	9/116	9/117	9/118	9/119	9/120	9/121	9/122	9/123	9/124	9/125	9/126	9/127	9/128	9/129	9/130	9/131	9/132	9/133	9/134	9/135	9/136	9/137	9/138	9/139	9/140	9/141	9/142	9/143	9/144	9/145	9/146	9/147	9/148	9/149	9/150	9/151	9/152	9/153	9/154	9/155	9/156	9/157	9/158	9/159	9/160	9/161	9/162	9/163	9/164	9/165	9/166	9/167	9/168	9/169	9/170	9/171	9/172	9/173	9/174	9/175	9/176	9/177	9/178	9/179	9/180	9/181	9/182	9/183	9/184	9/185	9/186	9/187	9/188	9/189	9/190	9/191	9/192	9/193	9/194	9/195	9/196	9/197	9/198	9/199	9/200	9/201	9/202	9/203	9/204	9/205	9/206	9/207	9/208	9/209	9/210	9/211	9/212	9/213	9/214	9/215	9/216	9/217	9/218	9/219	9/220	9/221	9/222	9/223	9/224	9/225	9/226	9/227	9/228	9/229	9/230	9/231	9/232	9/233	9/234	9/235	9/236	9/237	9/238	9/239	9/240	9/241	9/242	9/243	9/244	9/245	9/246	9/247	9/248	9/249	9/250	9/251	9/252	9/253	9/254	9/255	9/256	9/257	9/258	9/259	9/260	9/261	9/262	9/263	9/264	9/265	9/266	9/267	9/268	9/269	9/270	9/271	9/272	9/273	9/274	9/275	9/276	9/277	9/278	9/279	9/280	9/281	9/282	9/283	9/284	9/285	9/286	9/287	9/288	9/289	9/290	9/291	9/292	9/293	9/294	9/295	9/296	9/297	9/298	9/299	9/300	9/301	9/302	9/303	9/304	9/305	9/306	9/307	9/308	9/309	9/310	9/311	9/312	9/313	9/314	9/315	9/316	9/317	9/318	9/319	9/320	9/321	9/322	9/323	9/324	9/325	9/326	9/327	9/328	9/329	9/330	9/331	9/332	9/333	9/334	9/335	9/336	9/337	9/338	9/339	9/340	9/341	9/342	9/343	9/344	9/345	9/346	9/347	9/348	9/349	9/350	9/351	9/352	9/353	9/354	9/355	9/356	9/357	9/358	9/359	9/360	9/361	9/362	9/363	9/364	9/365	9/366	9/367	9/368	9/369	9/370	9/371	9/372	9/373	9/374	9/375	9/376	9/377	9/378	9/379	9/380	9/381	9/382	9/383	9/384	9/385	9/386	9/387	9/388	9/389	9/390	9/391	9/392	9/393	9/394	9/395	9/396	9/397	9/398	9/399	9/400	9/401	9/402	9/403	9/404	9/405	9/406	9/407	9/408	9/409	9/410	9/411	9/412	9/413	9/414	9/415	9/416	9/417	9/418	9/419	9/420	9/421	9/422	9/423	9/424	9/425	9/426	9/427	9/428	9/429	9/430	9/431	9/432	9/433	9/434	9/435	9/436	9/437	9/438	9/439	9/440	9/441	9/442	9/443	9/444	9/445	9/446	9/447	9/448	9/449	9/450	9/451	9/452	9/453	9/454	9/455	9/456	9/457	9/458	9/459	9/460	9/461	9/462	9/463	9/464	9/465	9/466	9/467	9/468	9/469	9/470	9/471	9/472	9/473	9/474	9/475	9/476	9/477	9/478	9/479	9/480	9/481	9/482	9/483	9/484	9/485	9/486	9/487	9/488	9/489	9/490	9/491	9/492	9/493	9/494	9/495	9/496	9/497	9/498	9/499	9/500	9/501	9/502	9/503	9/504	9/505	9/506	9/507	9/508	9/509	9/510	9/511	9/512	9/513	9/514	9/515	9/516	9/517	9/518	9/519	9/520	9/521	9/522	9/523	9/524	9/525	9/526	9/527	9/528	9/529	9/530	9/531	9/532	9/533	9/534	9/535	9/536	9/537	9/538	9/539	9/540	9/541	9/542	9/543	9/544	9/545	9/546	9/547	9/548	9/549	9/550	9/551	9/552	9/553	9/554	9/555	9/556	9/557	9/558	9/559	9/560	9/561	9/562	9/563	9/564	9/565	9/566	9/567	9/568	9/569	9/570	9/571	9/572	9/573	9/574	9/575	9/576	9/577	9/578	9/579	9/580	9/581	9/582	9/583	9/584	9/585	9/586	9/587	9/588	9/589	9/590	9/591	9/592	9/593	9/594	9/595	9/596	9/597	9/598	9/599	9/600	9/601	9/602	9/603	9/604	9/605	9/606	9/607	9/608	9/609	9/610	9/611	9/612	9/613	9/614	9/615	9/616	9/617	9/618	9/619	9/620	9/621	9/622	9/623	9/624	9/625	9/626	9/627	9/628	9/629	9/630	9/631	9/632	9/633	9/634	9/635	9/636	9/637	9/638	9/639	9/640	9/641	9/642	9/643	9/644	9/645	9/646	9/647	9/648	9/649	9/650	9/651	9/652	9/653	9/654	9/655	9/656	9/657	9/658	9/659	9/660	9/661	9/662	9/663	9/664	9/665	9/666	9/667	9/668	9/669	9/670	9/671	9/672	9/673	9/674	9/675	9/676	9/677	9/678	9/679	9/680	9/681	9/682	9/683	9/684	9/685	9/686	9/687	9/688	9/689	9/690	9

Skylab Crew Eating Their Way to Flab

WASHINGTON (WP) — Skylab astronauts Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Owen Garriott are eating so much that the last Skylab crew will have to take as much as 200 pounds of food with them to replenish what the second crew has eaten in space.

Now inside their orbiting space station a record 48 days, Bean, Lousma and Garriott have been overeating for the last two weeks. One reason is to overcome the normal weight loss astronauts suffer in space. A second reason might be to overcome a growing sense of boredom after almost two months in orbit.

"These three guys are so far ahead of their work schedules that we're literally looking for things for them to do," one space agency official admitted Wednesday. "They're starting to get a little restless up there."

Bean, Lousma and Garriott have already made almost 20 photographic passes over earth, more than they had planned for their entire 59-day flight. They've taken so many photos of the sun that they're almost out of film for Skylab's eight solar telescopes.

All three have flown the "Buck Rogers" back-pack inside the 100-ton space station a total of eight times. Bean and Lousma were the only ones trained to use it, and even they were told to fly it a grand total of six times.

The three crewmen are now eating an average of 200 calories more per day than they're supposed to eat. Garriott as much as 400 calories more. Lousma is up to 3,800 calories a day, which is almost 1,000 calories more than Garriott takes in every day.

None of the astronauts has gained any weight, but none has lost as much as previous crewmen did in shorter time periods.

Lousma has lost six pounds, Bean has dropped 5.5 pounds and Garriott almost eight pounds. Garriott is the one least able to afford it: He left earth 48 days ago weighing 136.3 pounds, the thinnest of the three.

Moreover, all three astronauts lost weight their first week in space when they all suffered from motion sickness and didn't eat much. Considering their week-long illness, this

crew is as weight-healthy a crew that has ever flown in space.

"We've got a phenomenon going here," said Malcolm C. Smith of Houston's Johnson space centre. "The crew is taking in more energy than they need, but they're not gaining weight. It's like they're on a fat diet."

The way the astronauts are eating they will have eaten 150 pounds of food over their allotments by the time they return to earth Sept. 25. This means the third and last Skylab crew will have to carry at least that much food with them when they visit the space station Nov. 11 for a planned 70-day stay.

"This crew will have gone through an entire extra food locker," Smith explained Wednesday. "That extra locker will not agree to abolition of parts of the Indian Act — the act upheld in the Supreme Court decision — without 'a great deal of consultation' from Indian people in Canada.

One big mystery about all this is how the crew manages to lose weight while overeating. The most promising theory out of Houston is that the astronauts are putting on pure fat while losing solid muscle.

"They should have picked up enough fat to overcome the muscle loss," Smith said, "but it's just not happening."

TRUDEAU REFUSES INDIAN ACTION

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

The Status of Women had asked the prime minister for government intervention to prevent or stay evictions of Indian women affected by the decision from reserves.

Women's groups have criticized the decision on the grounds that it is discriminatory against Indian women and contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights. The court held that the Indian Act in this area was not affected by the Bill of Rights.

Trudeau recalled that Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien four years ago declared the government was prepared to abolish the act entirely, "but it's just not happening."

Gordon Fairweather (PC-Funday-Royal) noted that the National Advisory Council on

FREE DRUG SAMPLES CLAMPDOWN PLANNED

Special to The Times

Ottawa — The federal health department is preparing to clamp down on the drug company practice of sending free samples of drugs, vitamins and over-the-counter products to doctors.

Under changes being proposed in the regulations under the Food and Drugs Act, the health protection branch will prohibit the provision of such free samples unless the doctor has specifically requested samples.

The request from the doctor will have to be in writing.

The change is expected to be approved by Order in

Council within a few months, to be effective immediately on approval.

The Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons has already endorsed the change in its latest bulletin to doctors, and other colleges of medicine and professional medical associations are expected to support the change.

The Ontario College tells doctors the government's action is "in the public interest" and urges them to support it.

Paul Soucy, special adviser in the drugs directorate of the health protection branch, said Wednesday many doctors in Canada have complained about being flooded with un-

wanted samples, saying it is a nuisance.

Soucy said the government is concerned primarily because the proliferation of unwanted free samples "contributes to an increase in the cost of drugs" and to the "accumulation of unwanted drugs" and other products in doctors' offices.

There is concern that disposal of such large quantities of unwanted samples by doctors could lead to problems of abuse of some of the drugs.

Some drug companies reportedly have already cut back on their distribution of free, unwanted samples to doctors,

Pressure Builds for U.S. Fuel Oil Quota System

WASHINGTON (WP) — Congressional pressure, built up Wednesday for mandatory controls to divide up fuel oil among independent dealers and those affiliated with big oil companies.

Lawmakers in both the Senate and House argued that only a federally run allocation system would keep independent dealers from being frozen out of fuel oil supplies this winter.

Rep. Robert H. Macdonald (D-Mass.), chairman of the House power subcommittee, said the parent interstate and foreign commerce committee would hold a special meeting today to try to clear a mandatory fuel oil allocation bill for floor action.

Since the Senate already has passed such a bill, speedy action by the House could confront President Nixon soon with the choice of vetoing the measure or letting mandatory controls go into effect after resisting them.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said Wednesday the Nixon administration "had flubbed it bad" in addressing the whole energy challenge and should make up for lost time by immediately implementing mandatory controls through executive order.

"I would hope the president

of the United States would put in the allocation tomorrow," Ribicoff said. His failure to do so up to now, the senator added, is because "he doesn't understand it and Gov. (John) Love doesn't understand it."

If mandatory controls are not ordered by the president, "it will take until mid-October to do it by the congressional route," Ribicoff said, "and then we'll all be wearing gloves."

Ribicoff, in urging the independent oil dealers to push for prompt action on the allocation bill by the House interstate and foreign commerce committee, said House major-

ity leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) has promised early floor action if the bill clears the commerce and rules committee.

Like Ribicoff, Macdonald criticized Love, former governor of Colorado, declaring he was "shocked" to learn that the White House energy chief had refused to see representatives of the independent fuel oil dealers Wednesday.

Love's refusal, Macdonald said, "gives me cause to wonder if he's the correct man to hold this job."

The dealers crowded into the house caucus room applauded wildly.

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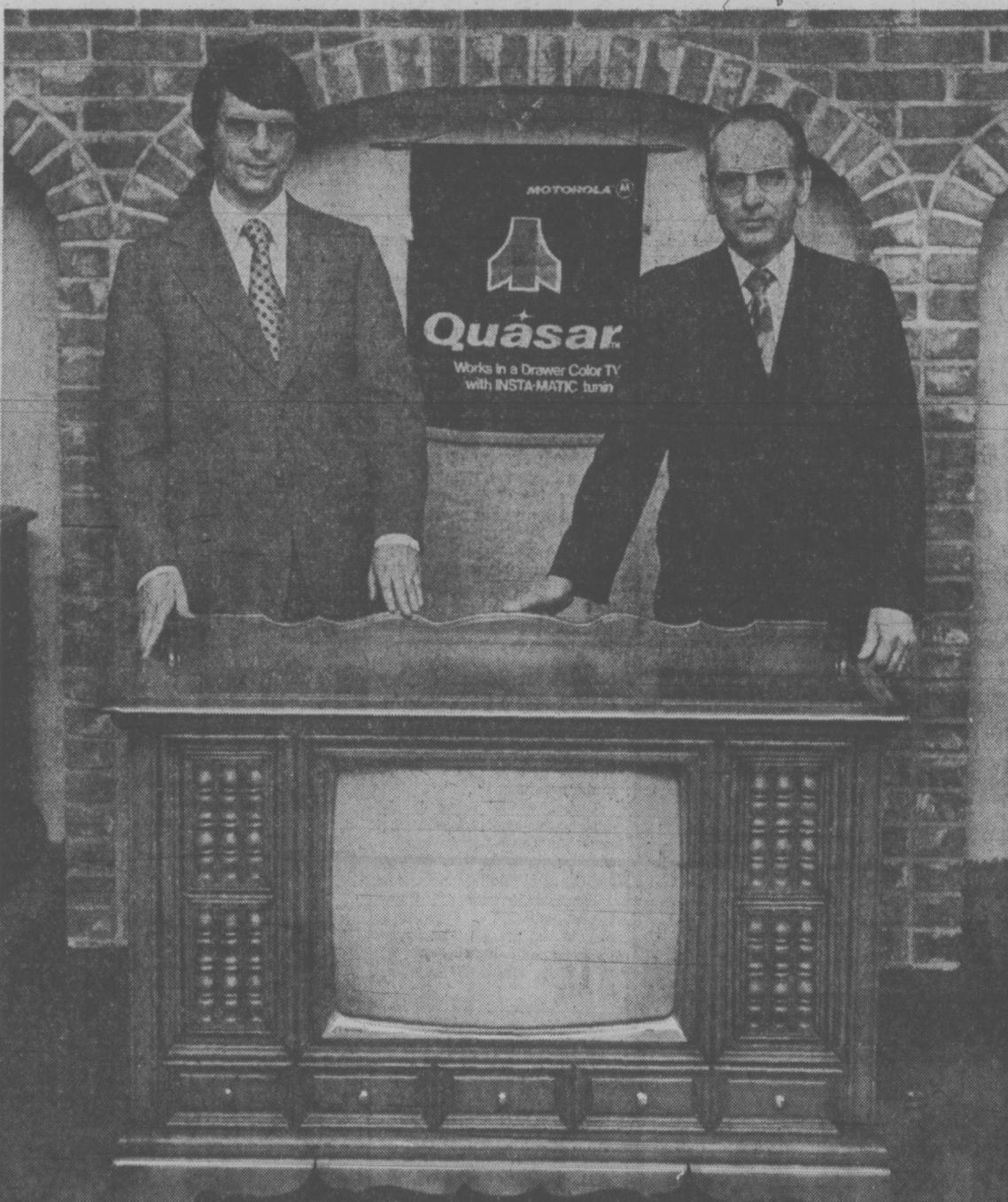
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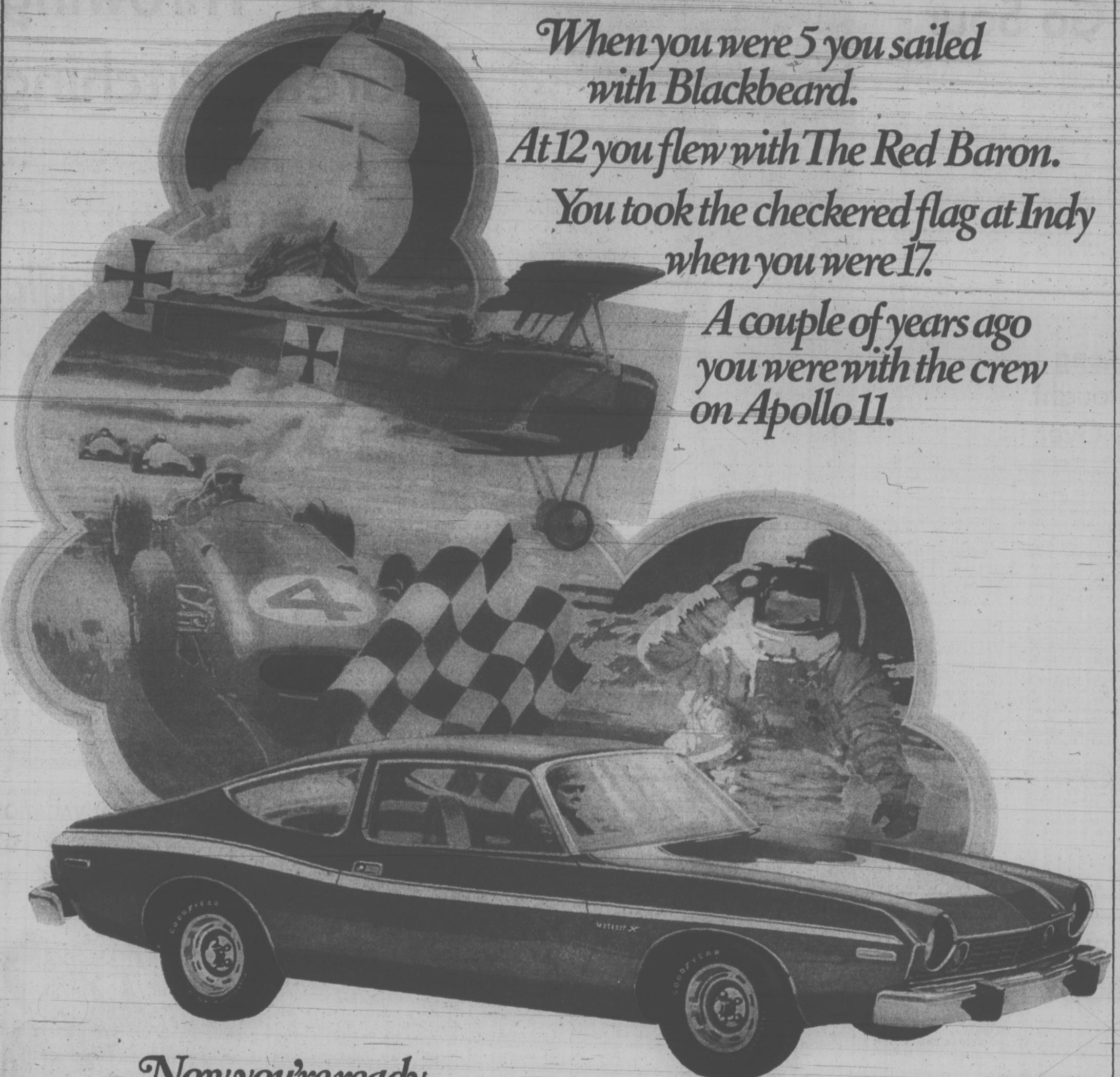
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Bomber Changes Go Sour

WINNIPEG (CP) — Head coach Jim Spavital of Winnipeg Blue Bombers made two key lineup changes prior to Wednesday night's Canadian Football League game against Ottawa Rough Riders, and they both turned sour.

The Eastern Conference Riders took full advantage of first-half Winnipeg mistakes to dump the Bombers 24-13 before 24,385 fans. The outcome enhanced Ottawa's playoff hopes and all but ended Winnipeg's dimming chances.

The loss was Winnipeg's seventh in eight games and leaves them six points behind Edmonton and Calgary, tied for second place in the West.

Spavital released his leading rusher and touchdown scorer, Stan Brown, deciding to go with newcomer Rufus

Ferguson, a five-foot-five, 198-pound back the club hoped would be a carbon copy of Mack Herron.

Ferguson carried six times for a net seven yards. He fumbled once on the Winnipeg 14-yard line in the second quarter and on the next play the Rough Riders had their third touchdown on a pass to Hugh Oldham.

Veteran defensive back Tom Oberg, suffering rib injuries, was placed on recallable waivers so the club could get Ron Coppanbarger, an impressive newcomer, into the lineup.

Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata promptly threw two touchdown passes over Coppanbarger, both to flanker Oldham, who hauled in two more receptions after beating Coppanbarger.

That was enough for Spavital who pulled the rookie in the third quarter.

The Rough Riders, now 3-4 and tied for third in the East with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, had only 185 yards total offence—about half that of Winnipeg—but thanks to interceptions and the fumble, Cassata didn't have to move far for the touchdowns.

The Ottawa offence had only two drives, one 35-yard march ending in Oldham's first score, and a 58-yard march that set up Gerry Organ's third-quarter field goal.

Organ converted all three touchbacks and kicked a 23-yard field goal.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatchewan	7	4	3	0	141	123	10
Edmonton	7	4	3	0	141	123	10
Calgary	7	4	3	0	104	119	8
B.C. Lions	8	1	4	0	132	153	6
Winnipeg	8	1	4	0	132	153	6

Next games: Saturday — Calgary at Edmonton, Ottawa at Hamilton.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	7	5	1	1	133	129	11
Toronto	9	3	4	0	123	128	7
Ottawa	9	3	4	0	123	127	6

Next games: Saturday — Calgary at Edmonton, Ottawa at Hamilton.

First Quarter

1. Ottawa, touchdown Oldham on (Organ convert) 5:23.

Second Quarter

2. Ottawa, touchdown Adams on (Organ convert) 5:23.

3. Ottawa, touchdown Oldham on 14-yard pass from Cassata (Organ convert) 1:36.

Fourth Quarter

4. Winnipeg, touchdown Bledsoe on 1-one-yard run (McKen convert) 5:46.

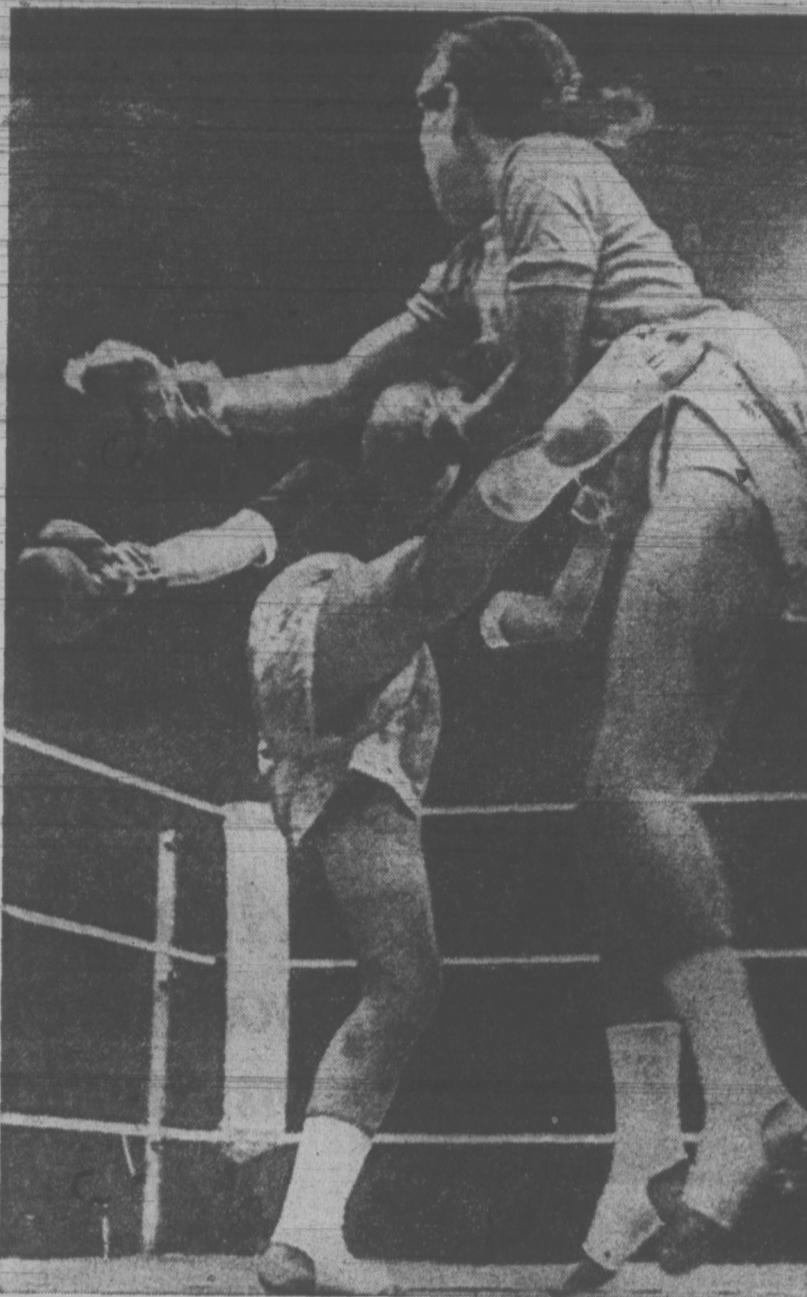
Scars by quarters:

Ottawa	WPG
1st	7 14 0 3 0-24
2nd	0 6 0 3 0-13
3rd	8 9 0 3 0-24
4th	18 5 0 3 0-24

OTT. First Down 23
Yards Rushing 98
Yards Passing 263
Net Offense 263
D-15 Passes Made-Tried 20-42

WPG. First Down 23
Yards Rushing 84-35
Yards Passing 52
Net Offense 84-35
Fumbles-Lost 2-0
Punts-Average 32.0
Fumbles-Lost 5-0
(Net offence 84 yards passing plus 2 yards rushing, minus team

Farmer Const. 2 2 0 F A Pts 26 4
BAAH Mustangs 3 2 2 64 42 2
Chew Hornets 2 0 2 26 60 0
Cowichan 2 0 2 26 60 0
Next Game: Sunday — Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Duncan.



SHAPELY LEGS are just as valuable as arms in Thai boxing, in which both feet and fists are used to great effect.

Here, a right leg to the midsection lifts opponent off her feet in girls' exhibition bout in Bangkok, Thailand.

Long Drought Is Over

James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs posted their first victory over Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets in six Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League seasons Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park.

Utilizing a strong defence, Mustangs downed Hornets 11-6 to move into a first-place tie with Oak Bay Farmer Construction.

Rustic tackle Tom Atkinson paced two key plays.

Atkinson recovered a fumble only 90 seconds after Ed Murray had booted his second long field goal to give Hornets a 6-4 edge early in the final quarter.

After Atkinson fell on the loose ball at mid-field, fullback Bernie Crump broke away on the next play for a 56-yard touchdown run. Bill Galego kicked the conversion to finish scoring for Mustangs.

Galego also contributed a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter and Crump booted a single.

Atkinson recovered another fumble with seconds remaining in the game to prevent a Hornet rally deep in James Bay territory.

Farmer Const. 2 2 0 F A Pts 26 4
BAAH Mustangs 3 2 2 64 42 2
Chew Hornets 2 0 2 26 60 0
Cowichan 2 0 2 26 60 0
Next Game: Sunday — Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Duncan.

WHA Hits Islanders In \$6 Million Suit

Times News Services

The World Hockey Association and 11 of its member clubs have filed \$6 million antitrust suit in Brooklyn Federal Court against the owners of New York Islanders, a member of the National Hockey League. It was alleged the defendants conspired to monopolize trade and commerce in professional hockey through the enforcement of the reserve clause in player contracts ... Detroit Red Wings suffered their first casualty of the NHL training season in Port Huron when a deflected puck broke the jaw of centre Rick Newell. The 24-year-old Winnipeg native, who also lost several teeth, will be sidelined for at least six weeks ...

Del Baker Sr., 81, former major league baseball manager of the Detroit Tigers, died at his home in San Antonio, Tex. Baker guided Tigers for five seasons, winning the American League pennant in 1940 ... Jim Bouton, former New York Yankee pitcher and

author of the controversial book *Fall Four*, has been dismissed from an Eyewitness News team of a New York television station ... Veteran right-handed pitcher Ray Lombardi-built Packer dynasty, has been placed on waivers by the National Football League club ...

Heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman has been offered \$1.5 million to defend his title against Jerry Quarry in Seattle ... Archie Moore, the former light-heavyweight champion, will be washing windows in a San Diego bakery twice a week

Rosemary Casals breezed to an early 6-3, 6-1 victory over Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif., Wednesday in the first round of the \$30,000 St. Louis women's international tennis tournament. The 25-year-old San Franciscan, whose \$66,275 in winnings is second only to Margaret Court's \$96,675, dominated the hour-long encounter with 19-year-old Miss Down ... Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., was the only one of eight seeded players to survive second-round play in the \$37,500 national hard court championships in Apatos, Calif. He beat Ray Moore of South Africa 6-2, 7-6 ... Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia was impressive in winning a 6-1, 6-2, second-round victory over Glynn Coles of Britain in the Charlotte, N.C., \$40,000 women's tournament ...

Morris Vailancourt, former head swimming coach in Oakville, Ont., has been signed as head coach of the newly-formed Hyack-Swim Club of New Westminster ...

A storekeeper in an engineering firm, David Griffiths staked a dollar in the British soccer poll and correctly selected the only seven teams in which goals were scored. He received a cheque for the equivalent of \$1.47 million and expects to quit his \$75-a-week job immediately.

ISLAND TENNIS BODY PLANNED

A Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association will be formed at a meeting Friday at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Representatives from Victoria, Cowichan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River, in addition to B.C. Lawn Tennis Association official, will attend the meeting, designed to co-ordinate the game at the competitive level throughout the Island.

Proposals call for more junior and senior tournaments, a junior development program, official rankings and further promotion of the already-extensive parks program.

Election of officials will be held. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Cougar Coach's Creed—Hit 'Em

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

The way Ollie Dorohoy sees it, the shortest distance between Victoria Cougars and a Western Canada Hockey League playoff spot next spring is a straight line over the opposition.

"I favor hard-hitting hockey," said Dorohoy, a former forward in the Western Hockey League who takes over as new coach of the Cougars when the team opens training camp Monday at Memorial Arena.

"I like positional hockey and I like tough hockey," Dorohoy explained Wednesday. "Ninety per cent of the kids nowadays follow that puck but let the man get away. I definitely want my team to play the man."

Sixty-two players have been invited to camp, including 10 holdovers from last season's squad that missed a playoff berth in its second year of WCHL play.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 17 AND 19

Whether or not Cougars can bodycheck their way to the playoffs, this year remains to be seen, of course, but Dorohoy at least has some size to work with.

By the time final cuts are made, Dorohoy's hopefuls should average between 175 and 180 pounds, 10 to 15 pounds heavier than last season's squad.

Prospects are for at least six regulars to go over six feet in height and the team will be a year older, about 18.7.

Size and age are no substitutes for talent, but Cougars got some good news concerning one promising player — defenceman Rick Williams.

The best back checker on the team by the end of last season, Williams is reported to have gained 20 pounds — all of them in the right places — during the off-season and should report on the ice at 4:30 Monday afternoon weighing in the neighborhood of 175.

There was some bad news, too, when Cougars learned that Gordy Dumont, who scored 44 goals and 50 assists for Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League last season, has declined an invitation to camp.



RICK WILLIAMS

... added pounds

Son of last year's Clipper coach, Buddy Dumont, Gordy has apparently decided to limit his hockey activities in favor of devoting more time to completing grade 12.

His father, who left Nanaimo to become associated with Victoria Maple Leafs of the newly formed Pacific Coast International Junior League,

said the decision was left entirely to Gordy.

Other returnees are goaltenders Danny Rogers and Perry Mulhall, defencemen Kim Clackson, Cal Kitching and Rick LaPointe and forwards Don Dazaiyak, Al McLaren, Ron Pool and Brad Richardson. Poole, a centre, led Cougar scorers after moving up from Nanaimo last January.

Two other players with WCHL experience, left winger Brad Anderson and right wing Ing. will be in Cougar camp. Both in their draft year, they were picked up from Regina Pats along with 18-year-old Ron Reinhart in a deal that sent Dave Faulkner to the Pats.

Tier Two Junior "A" acquisitions in the off-season include Mark Lomenda, 19, who scored 52 goals and 66 assists with Alberta Junior champion Calgary — Canuck; centre Derek Haas, 18, Alberta League rookie-of-the-year with The Pass Red Devils; goalie Glen Beukert, MVP with Penticton Broncos in the B.C. Junior League.

As expected, several members from last season's Nanaimo Clippers, first-place finishers in the BCJHL, will be on hand. These include

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Poor Throwing, Great Pitching

By Associated Press

"It wasn't my best night with the fastball," said Steve Rogers. "It wasn't my best night with the slider, and it wasn't my best night with the curve."

All the Montreal pitcher could do Wednesday night was throw the ball, hope for the best—and win.

"I guess you could say my pitching was good but my throwing was bad," said the 23-year-old rookie after leading the Expos to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals that further confused the National League East Division race.

"I just had to pump myself up," said Rogers, who twice loaded the bases with none out but escaped trouble each time.

"I guess I was a little tight. I probably didn't warm up enough."

While giving up six walks and six hits, Rogers had the Cardinals down long enough for Bob Bailey to deliver the knockout blow—a ninth-inning homer.

The victory, the ninth in 12 decisions for the young right-hander, moved the Expos with one game of the top in the East race.

Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 4-2 to move into first place by a half-game over the Cardinals and New York Mets nipped Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 to move 2½ games back in fourth place. The Cubs were in fifth, three games behind.

In other games, Cincinnati Reds tripped Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 and Atlanta Braves whipped San Francisco Giants 10-4.

The Expos and St. Louis are idle tonight, so the Pirates have an opportunity to pad their lead while playing at Chicago. Elsewhere, the Mets are in Philadelphia, Los Angeles is at Houston and San Diego Padres at home against the Giants.

The Expos scored their first run in the fifth on Tim Foli's single, a sacrifice by Rogers and Larry Lintz's base hit over second baseman Ted Sizemore's glove.

Then Bailey slugged his 24th homer leading off the ninth to settle it.

The Expos won their first

"He's got to go with his best pitch and his best pitch is a fast ball," said Bailey of Rick Wise's offering that he put out of the park.

"We were trying to pitch around him," said Chicago catcher Randy Hundley. But Chicago starter Mike Paul uncorked a slow curve over the heart of the plate and Robertson hit into the bleachers.

- Bob Robertson's three-run homer led Bruce Kison and Pittsburgh.

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Title Magic In the Air

By Associated Press

timore and California at home to the Royals.

Oakland has led the West race since Aug. 16, just two days after Baltimore took over first place in the East. Both teams hold comfortable leads as the baseball season heads into its final 2½ weeks.

Baltimore's East lead stretched to six games over Boston with the sweep against the Brewers.

Bert's Big Sister Started Him on Brilliant Career

Twin sisters shouldn't be bigger.
It's not good for a boy's ego. And then, perhaps it depends which way you look at it.

Bert Mozley's twin sister, Beryl, was bigger than he was right from the start — and it made him mad.

So, one day when Bert was 14, he got his father to bring home from work a 53-pound coal weight and thus began a program of body building and exercising that he has never let lapse.

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Always a health nut, Bert won a Mr. Physical Fitness title for Western Canada in 1966 and, in 1968 at the age of 45, added the Mr. Calgary crown — although he was "20 years older than the guy who was second."

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Mozley began his soccer with Shelton United, a little

THE SOCCER SCENE

By Max Low

Derbyshire amateur club, but it wasn't long before he was noticed.

He was signed by Derby County on Sept. 23, 1945, just after the first division club had won the FA Cup.

After just two games in the reserve team, Bert joined players like Raich Carter and Peter Doherty in Derby County's first team and he stayed there for 10 years. He was captain for five of those years.

In a soccer-mad nation like England, only the very best get to play for their country. And Bert Mozley was one of those — one of the very best. He played right-back in the famous 1947-48 team alongside such greats as Stanley Matthews, Tom Finney, Tommy Lawton, Frank Swift and Billy Wright.

When he wasn't playing soccer, Bert turned out each weekend in the off-season for the Derby football club's cricket team, which was unbeaten in five years.

In 1950, Mozley toured Canada with an England team that also included Matthews. The squad played right across the country, including a match against the Victoria All-Stars, and won everything except its 1-1 tie game with the B.C. All-Stars in Vancouver.

It was in B.C. that Bert Mozley's desire to live in Canada was kindled. In Vancouver, he met George Davis, who had played for Derby County in 1901. Subsequently, that led to a meeting with Davis' son Art, the owner of several hotels in Calgary. When Art Davis visited England later he offered Mozley a job managing Calgary's Royal Hotel.

"I went straight home and told my wife we're going to Canada," Bert smiled. A crowd of 30,000 sang Auld Lang Syne when Bert made his farewell appearance for Derby against Notts County. "It was quite touching and a fine ending — we won!"

Mozley managed the Royal Hotel from 1955 until 1962 when he started a little furniture and upholstery business which his two married daughters now run for him.

In the evenings, he worked as a physical education instructor at Gordon Pogue's Athletic Club and thus began a long connection with the Calgary Stampeders Canadian Football League club.

Jim Pinks, then Stampeder general manager, invited Mozley to attend training camp and, for a brief moment, he became the first soccer-style place-kicker in Canadian pro football.

He didn't make the team. He had to be classed as an American import (quite something with his broad Derbyshire accent) and was felt then that there wasn't enough accuracy with soccer-style kicking.

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Now, after 17 years in California, Bert and his wife have been attracted by "the weather and the fishing" to Victoria, where he hopes to combine employment in the health education line with soccer coaching.



BERT MOZLEY

... in Victoria now

Roadrunner Rally Fails

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Peterborough PCOs defeated Richmond Roadrunners 10-9 Wednesday in the third game of the Minto Cup junior lacrosse final to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The fourth game will be played here Friday night with a fifth game here Saturday.

It was a dull contest until the 19:32 mark of the second period when Richmond embarked on a comeback that almost won the game.

Two fast goals by Bob Tasker at 19:32 and Tom Penway 15 seconds later snapped Richmond out of the doldrums and brought the club to within two goals of Peterborough, coasting along with a 7-3 lead.

Peterborough scored its third period after only 21 seconds, then Peterborough goals Fred Gardner picked up a delay-of-game penalty at 3:40 of the final period.

Bob Tasker scored his second goal of the game to tie the score at 7-7. Peterborough then went ahead on goals by Steve Plunkett and Stan Jonathon, but Richmond came back to score while short-handed at 11:32 to make it close.

Guy Legault then scored what proved to be the winning goal for Peterborough at 15:59 on a nice play with Brian Evans. Richmond scored one more goal on a power play with Peterborough's Stan Jonathon sitting in the penalty box after a holding penalty.

Richmond then pulled goals John Lewis for an extra attacker but failed to score.

Peterborough coach Ben Floyd was pleased with the victory and happy that Richmond managed only one good period of lacrosse. He said his team is fortunate to be ahead in the series as the PCOs have been getting only average goal tendings.

Bob Wasson, Plunkett and Moe Jodoin scored two goals each for Peterborough with singles going to Jonathon, Le-

gault, Ken Byers, and Jan Magee.

Rico Bellusci recovered quickly from torn ankle muscles to get three goals and three assists for Richmond. Tasker scored two goals for Richmond while Penway, Taki Vohalis, Ron Pinder and John Gamble added singles.

Two-Goal Effort Sparks SFU

BURNABY (CP) — Inside-left Ken Whitehead scored two goals Wednesday night as Simon Fraser University defeated Hungarian Turuls, 4-2, in the university team's opening game of the British Columbia Soccer League.

Outside-right Joe Merello opened the scoring for SFU at the five-minute mark, Whitehead's two goals came at the 10:10 minute and 30:10 marks and centre-half Glen Hilder made it 4-0 at 41 minutes.

O.C. SOCCER

UEFA CUP

1st Round

Ards 3, Standard Liege 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Derby 3, Liverpool 1

Leicester 2, Man United 1

Newcastle 3, Ipswich 1

Norwich 2, Southampton 0

Cardiff 5, Oxford 0

Fulham 2, Blackpool 0

Sheffield W 3, West Brom 1

Division III

Bournemouth 2, Aldershot 0

Watford 2, Wrexham 0

DIVISION IV

Bradford 2, Rotherham 1

Chester 3, Workington 0

Coventry 3, Stockport 2

Exeter 3, Darlington 0

Gillingham 7, Scunthorpe 2

Lincoln 1, Fleetwood 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Cup Second Round

Aberdeen 3, Stirling 0

Clayde 1, St. Mirren 0

Dundee 3, St. Mirren 2

Hibernian 3, Raith 2

Celtic 2, Motherwell 1

Rangers 2, Dundee 0

St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 0

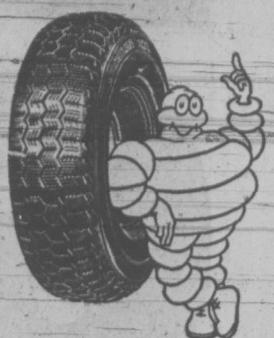
Division II

Allora 4, Brechin 0

E. Stirling 5, Cowdenbeath 1

Stenhousemuir 2, Berwick 1

Hamilton 4, Stranraer 2



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Better Performance

Many modern cars have problems of stalling and hesitating, because of the anti-pollution devices built into them.

New non-leaded Ultra—thanks to extensive Shell research and practical experience—now has a new blend designed to give modern cars fast starts and smooth, steady performance. New Shell Ultra is specially recommended for car models since 1971 (and for most earlier automobiles with compression ratios of 8.9 to 1 or less).

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Because new Ultra is a specially designed non-leaded fuel, you can reasonably expect your car's spark plugs to last twice as long as they would on ordinary gasoline made with lead. Customer use has established this fact time and again.

Double Muffler Life

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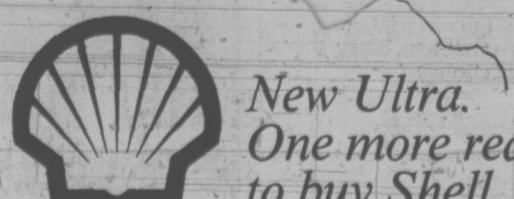
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New non-leaded Ultra contains a patented Shell detergent called Advanced Super Detergent. ASD not only keeps vital engine parts clean, it can actually clean up parts that are already dirty. That's good for performance—and for our environment—and for good mileage.

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Late model cars, with their pollution-control devices and power-draining accessories, make severe demands on a car's mileage performance. That's why new Shell Ultra is specially formulated with ASD to help modern cars deliver their best mileage. For instance, international tests on various gasolines have shown that the addition of ASD can boost mileage by 5-7% over gasolines with conventional detergents. Mileage improvement was noticeable after just a few fill-ups.

Mileage is still very much Shell's business.



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One more reason
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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
High Harmony (Carter) \$10.10 \$5.80 \$2.80
Northern Buzz (Oliver) 8.70 3.20
Hippocampus (Frazier) 8.70 3.20
Also ran: Good Power, Solar Strip, Ellen Vannin, National Debt, Star Spangled, Star Spangled Lee, Time 1:19. Quinella paid \$23.20.
Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sinful Pal (Lindner) \$3.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
True Colors (Hamill) 8.80 4.40
Nicola Captain (Frazier) 3.00
Also ran: Okanagan Jewel, El Darn, Royal Melody, Bright Boy, High Hail, Neilia, Tager Lee, Time 1:24.4.
Third Race — \$2,025 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Hunters Gift (Dale) \$7.40 \$4.50 \$3.10
Tray Of Diamonds (Compton) 6.70 3.20
Cheerful Guy (Wolski) 6.70 3.20
Also ran: Darling Tenuity, Mufti, Lea, Parksville Gal, Lady Minto, Marla, Smoldering, Patsy Bam, Time 1:12.4.
Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Royal Aider (Carter) \$3.50 \$3.10 \$2.70
Magic Miracle (Olguin) 5.00 3.50
Mr. Dixon (Sanchez) 5.50
Also ran: Come Image, Slippery, Drury's Star, Tulameen, Petite Vixen, Neverawake, Time 1:19.25. Exactor paid \$20.
Fifth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Winnington (Sandoval) \$3.70 \$3.10 \$3.30
Justin Tashus (Broomfield) 3.90
Also ran: Jack-To-A King, Rock Bayley, Lens Birthday, Delant Duke, California Miss, Time 1:46.2.
Sixth Race — \$2,155 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Royal Jeen (Frazier) \$2.70 \$2.70 \$2.30
The Seeker (Wiseman) 1.50 2.70
Classy Imp (Dale) 2.40
Also ran: Pirates Image, Burgham, Miss, Shooter, Highland Bell, Noception, Co Existence, Time 1:38. Exactor paid \$21.10.
Seventh Race — \$2,535 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Late Presses (Frazier) \$4.60 \$3.60 \$4.80
Bold Bruce (Carter) 10.30 7.10
Petite Peacock (Smith) 7.00 5.00
Also ran: Rum Money, Torrid Tracy, Alderberry, Ruby's Pirate, Dachorten, Kapt Call, Bossy Lad, Divvy Up, Time 1:46.25.
Eighth Race — \$2,510 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Johnny's Honey (Hedge) \$17.50 \$9.60 \$4.80
Koddy Tuck (Hamill) 9.10 5.70
Old Frank S (Smith) 2.80
Also ran: Why Beeb, Avon Fleet, Law Boss, Merrie Lou, Bee Bop, Honey Muffet, Pail Buck, Time 1:46 2.5.
Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cumboops (Chabot) \$26.60 \$12.50 \$6.10
Rimram (Carter) 24.90 11.00
Also ran: Empire Prince, Tis Sweet, Sevoursights, Glad-Daddy, Anchors Beau, Careless Cat, Venovo, Time 1:19.25. Quinella paid \$220.40.



Skate Registration Set

Juan de Fuca Skating Club has scheduled two registration sessions for the coming year in the Senior Citizens Lounge at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Figure skaters registered with the club in the inaugural season of operation last year will be given preference. Their registrations will be taken between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Open registrations for new members will be held during the same hours on Sept. 22.

Fees are \$15 for juniors (4-10 years), \$20 for intermediates (11-15), and \$25 for seniors (16 and over).

Club skaters passing Can-

dian Figure Skating Association tests at the recent summer skating school at Esquimalt Sports Centre:

PRELIMINARY FIGURES: Wendy Gervais, Martin Dolny, Leslie Doyle, Linda Campbell, Loraine Liscom, Sherri Sicox.

TEN FOX: Heather Campbell, Diane Thompson, Loraine Liscom, Linette Logie, Dawn Logie.

DUTCH WALZ: Therese Wainwright, Martin Dolny.

CANAST: Margaret TANGO: Theresa Williams, Martin Dolny.

FIGURE TANGO: Wendy Garvalis, Kevin Campbell, Loraine Liscom, Angela Schmidt, Leslie Doyle.

WILLOW WALZ: Heather Campbell, Linda Campbell, Loraine Liscom, Dawn Logie.

POXTROL: Cheryl Dickie.

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for its past and
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Refs to Meet

More officials are needed for the coming basketball season.

Victoria Basketball Referees' Association will be holding a co-ordination meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park and anyone wanting to try officiating is invited to attend.

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Plus 15¢ Cash Inside!

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Tins

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POTATOES 10 lbs. 59c

ONTARIO

MILD CHEESE lb. 89c

CALIFORNIA

**BEEFSTEAK
TOMATOES** lb.

29c

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PORK STEAK lb. 95c

No. 1. THOMPSON

**SEEDLESS
GRAPES** lb.

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PORK NECK BONES 29c

ROBIN HOOD

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CAKE MIXES 6 for 100

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MARGARINE 2-lb.
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MEAT BALLS,
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39c

London Parley Seen as Key To Sea Cleanup

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian scientist says a United Nations sponsored conference in London next month could provide the key to cleaning up pollution in the world's oceans and waterways.

Dr. Alan Walton, of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, N.S., says the London meeting represents the first international effort toward stopping deterioration of marine environment.

Dr. Walton, along with speakers from the oil industry and the United States Environmental Protection Agency, was addressing a forum at the annual conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The most ominous aspect of the three-hour forum was the acceptance by all speakers of the inevitability of a major oil spill occurring 'sometime' in the future.

In his address, Dr. Walton described the forthcoming conference as "a compromise between environmental aspirations and the capabilities of shipping technology."

He said the conference will bring together the 74 national signatories to the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization in a month-long probe into all forms of marine pollution arising from shipping operations.

The main objective of the conference will be to achieve by 1975, or the end of the decade, the complete elimination of willful and intentional pollution of the sea and the minimizing of accidental spills.

To that end, he said, a

Blood Bank

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A local campaign to restock the dangerously low blood bank of the Red Cross produced 210 donors in Victoria Tuesday.

The two-day drive, which produced 205 donors Monday, had been scheduled for later this month but was advanced because the blood bank had been severely depleted by Labor Day traffic accidents.

To that end, he said, a

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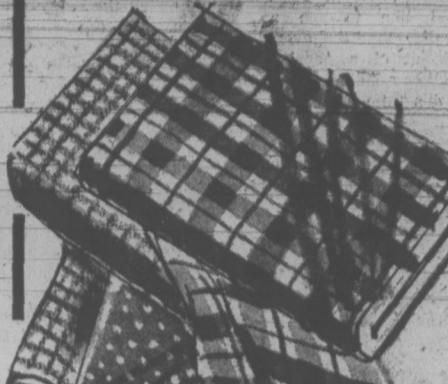
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JERSEY KNIT 45"

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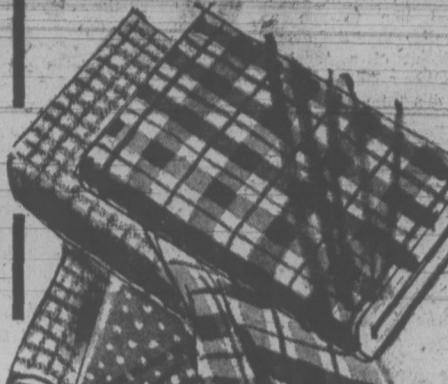
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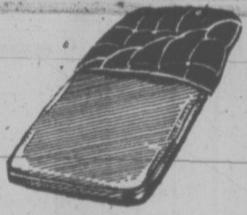
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Sen. Molgat Expected to Head Liberals

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Senator Gildas Molgat of Manitoba is expected to win the presidency of the National Liberal Federation when the Liberal party holds its convention here commencing Friday.

The 46-year-old former Manitoba Liberal party leader is highly favored to win the top executive post in the hierarchy of the party a post now occupied by Senator Richard Stanbury of Toronto.

Well aware of the Liberal party's present weaknesses in the west the party organiza-

tion hopes that election of a westerner to the presidency will help in rebuilding its strength in that part of the country.

The balloting for the executive posts will be by secret ballot as will the voting on whether or not the more than 2,000 delegates favor an early leadership convention. That ballot will take the form of a vote of confidence or non-confidence in the leadership of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau's leadership is not expected to be seriously challenged at the convention.

There were some Liberals after the outcome of the October election who suggested that perhaps the time had come for Trudeau to step down.

The prime minister however has done such a wonderful job of walking the tightrope of minority government and surviving in parliament that he has regained the support of many Liberals. Even those who would like to see a change realize that the ever-present threat of a general election makes a shift in leadership at this time out of the question.

Unemployment, inflation, strikes, the rising cost of living and oil are all subjects that will occupy much of the time of the delegates at the three day convention. The voting on the executive and on whether a leadership convention should be held takes place Sunday, the last day.

The prime minister and members of his cabinet will be available for cross-examination by the delegates at question and answer panel sessions.

The recent decision of the cabinet to encourage the construction of an oil pipeline to Montreal will come in for criticism from Quebec delegates. There is strong opposition among Quebec provincial Liberals to such a pipeline on the grounds that it will put an end to the Quebec Liberal government's plans to establish a refinery and port facilities using supplies of Venezuelan oil and oil from the Middle East.

An Atlantic Policy Coordinating Committee has been set up by the Atlantic provinces. It will submit its proposals to the Atlantic delegates Friday at a special caucus.

The convention will receive the resolutions adopted at the

Western Liberal Policy conference held in Vancouver early in July. Delegates from British Columbia want to see greater decentralization of decision-making by government and more attention paid to by the cabinet to suggestions emanating from outside Ottawa.

Alberta delegates are expected to take a strong position against the federal cabinet's freeze on prices of petroleum products.

Manitoba is expected to produce resolutions advocating selective controls on prices through consumer subsidies along with many other proposals.

Saskatchewan delegates will reiterate their freight rate complaints voiced at the western conference in Vancouver.

There will be demands from the prairie provinces for detailed explanations of the federal government's ceiling and floor price program for wheat. Delegates representing the prairie farmer will protest that the goods farmers have to buy do not have a price ceiling whereas wheat is to be placed under a ceiling.

There will be 10 policy workshops held during Friday, the first day of the convention. The subject areas of

the workshops are:

Two policy plenary sessions have been scheduled for Saturday.

"Action Report 1970-73" will be made available to each delegate. The document outlines the Liberal government's actions on the 1970 resolutions. The party claims the government's record in relation to the 1970 resolutions is an "excellent one". It con-

tends that out of the 340 resolutions voted on by delegates in 1970 some 297 have become part of the Liberal government's record.

Friday night there is a reception and dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau at the Skyline hotel. The regular daily sessions of the convention will be held in the Chateau Laurier.

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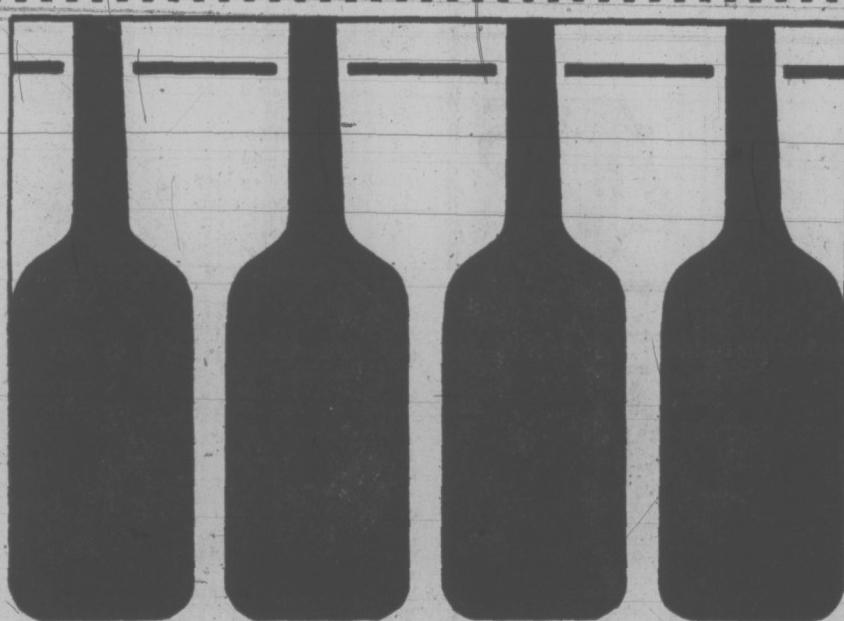
That's right, you could win a road trip for two with the Vancouver Canucks, simply by visiting a Mr. Mike's Steak House.

Drop into a Mr. Mike's and enjoy a fine steak dinner and while you're there deposit your name.

Simple isn't it? Not only will you enjoy the best complete steak dinner but you could win a chance to travel with the team to Montreal or maybe New York or Boston. But hurry, the contest ends October 7.

Visit Mr. Mike's often and be eligible for Mr. Mike's/Canuck weekly draws. You could fly to Vancouver via Pacific Western with tickets to Canucks home game, or win numerous other prizes.
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WESTERN GRITS VOTE AS BLOCK

WINNIPEG (CP) — A proposal to give provinces equal representation in the senate and to provide for the election of senators, will be put forward by the Manitoba delegation this weekend at the national Liberal convention in Ottawa.

Manitoba Liberal Leader Izzy Asper told a news conference Wednesday the proposals will be included in about 20 key resolutions.

About 180 delegates are expected to attend from Manitoba and Asper said Western Liberals will vote as a block on issues concerning the West.

He said the West has been concerned for some time that its voice is not being heard. One solution to that would be reform of Parliament to give provinces equal representation in the senate.

The Manitoba resolution also asks that the Yukon and Northwest Territories be given senate representation and that any future vacancies be filled by elections rather than appointment.



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50TH VICTORIA PACK Brownies are shown a Maori stick game called TiRakau by Cathy Clarke, far left. This particular historical game of skill was used by Maori tribes to

teach acute dexterity to their young boys. Left to right, Cathy, Marie Anderson, Sharon Stout and Valerie Hinchcliffe — all taking a crack at trying the ancient art.

Cub, Brownie Share Treat

Not many Brownies and Cubs have the opportunity of visiting their sisters and brothers in the organization of Guiding and Scouting when they go travelling.

But Cathy Clarke, a Brownie of 50th Victoria Pack and her brother Christopher, a Cub with 9th Camosun Pack, and their parents visited relatives in New Zealand this summer.

Did Kathy and Chris leave their uniforms at home? Certainly not! This trip to New Zealand became a wonderful chance to meet many new friends, enjoy outings, story-telling, "sauage-sizzles" and even work on badges.

Cathy was made an honorary member of the 51st Waikato Pack in Hamilton and was presented with the Brownie World Pin. This pin may be worn out of uniform wherever she may be.

Cathy also brought home many "swaps" — traded badges and insignia, very popular in Guiding and Scouting.

Christopher had as much enjoyment, including instruction in photography which earned him his Photographer's badge. He also enjoyed swimming, cook-outs in leaders' backyards, and again, wonderful "swaps".

Cathy and Chris have had a grand chance, one they will surely cherish.

Since arriving back home the two youngsters have been kept busy relating their experiences to friends and teachers at school as well as fellow Cubs and Brownies.



CHRISTOPHER CLARKE of 9th Camosun Pack, shows fellow cubs a real treasure, that of a model Maori war canoe, made of tata wood and inlaid with paua shell. Stuart Vander-

Hock is holding a Maori warrior's headband, which Chris found after a canoe race. Front row also includes Peter Curran. Back row left to right, Steven Loges and David Beaton.

Pensions Reflect Rights Advances

By JEAN SHARP

For years, a few women's groups have been crying in the wilderness about inequities in pension plans without attracting much attention.

A woman, they said, should be eligible to join a plan on the same basis as a man and not months or years later.

She should be eligible for benefits on the same basis, in terms of pay scale and time employed.

She should retire at the same age as a man, and not at age 60. She is statistically likely to live longer. She may get a lower pension than a man in an equivalent situation. She should have the opportunity to earn her full pay as long as a man.

She should be able to assign pension benefits to a spouse without having to prove he is dependent. Men need not prove their wives' financial dependence.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates changes are beginning to come, for a number of reasons. There are more women in the work force than ever before. There is an emphasis on human rights generally as well as women's rights particularly. There is an increasing social concern for the welfare of the elderly.

There was also a practical impetus when the Canada Pension Plan came into effect. Changes were made in private plans to match or mesh with its provisions.

Nova Scotia and Alberta now have legislation to end discrimination in pension con-

ditions. New Brunswick has two pension studies under way and Ontario has a committee looking at the question.

The arguments centre on money, on cost and need. To work, pension plans must enrol as many eligible people as possible. Insurance companies maintain women have been unwilling to pay the cost because they did not expect to stay in the work force until retirement.

In 1972, the Manitoba Human Rights Commission issued a review of insurance and pension plans in the light of the Human Rights Act.

It urged employers to establish "employment practices which further the principles of equality of opportunity and treatment."

The Canadian Life Insurance Association replied that the "historical" grounds for disparities still hold. For instance, a widow is assumed to need her husband's pension. A widower is assumed to be self-supporting unless he can demonstrate dependency.

On the other side, the Ontario committee on the status of women contended in a brief to the Ontario committee that such assumptions are outmoded.

The brief said that in 1971, women were 32.8 per cent of the work force. Of these, 43 per cent were separated, divorced, widowed or single and many of the remaining 57 per cent presumably work because their families need the money.

David Howe, an actuary with William Mercer in

Toronto, sees no problem in setting reasonable guidelines for giving women completely equal treatment and providing some options, provided they are willing to join plans and pay on an equivalent basis.

Howe said, he is concerned that in pursuit of an ideal of equality, legislation might be passed that would make it impossible to offer any options in terms or types of plan.

Elizabeth Neville, director of the Ontario Women's Bureau, said flexibility is one of the problems concerning the provincial committee. Its report is expected in the fall.

The Alberta legislature dealt with one of the issues recently by passing an amendment requiring mandatory participation in the public service pension plan by married women who are full-time employees.

Alberta has two acts that prohibit discrimination based on sex or marital status, the Individual's Rights Protection Act and the Pension Benefits Act. Complaints go before the industrial relations board.

Nova Scotia passed comprehensive legislation last spring. George McCurdy, human rights commissioner, said they need not wait for a complaint. They can investigate wherever they believe discrimination might exist.

No other provinces have legislation dealing specifically

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

with pension disparities, but there are stirrings of interest in some.

Kathleen Ruff said British Columbia has had its first official complaint on such inequalities, and an investigation is pending.

"This is one of the under-cover areas of discrimination, very subtle. This area needs a lot of work."

She is director of the human rights branch in the labour department, and says B.C.'s general human rights legislation covers sex discrimination.

The New Brunswick government's current studies of pension plans include a look at how they are affected by sex and marital status. They should be complete in about a year.

Mansell Crozer, superintendent of pensions for the Saskatchewan government, said no action has been taken there but there is continuing pressure from "women's liberals and others-like that."

She said the Provincial Council of Women has presented a brief to the cabinet asking for changes in all employment-related fringe benefits to ensure they are not adversely affected by sex or marital status.

Fred Coates, human rights director in Newfoundland, said the labor department must wait for complaints before it can take any action. He said he considers many plans discriminatory, and is interested in the work in other provinces.

In P.E.I., human rights legislation does not cover sex discrimination. Marlene Clark, co-ordinator for the provincial status of women committee, said complaints have been heard about pension plans but that most women's rights efforts in the province are aimed at getting a uniform minimum wage.

Marcel Lescieur said that in Quebec many compulsory company pension plans require women to retire at 60.

Federal Labor Minister John Munro has promised a review of the government's own Superannuation Act, after a recommendation by the Status of Women Advisory Council.

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GRAPES

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CELERY

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Hard Odds Hit Middle Class Commune

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A group of San Francisco Bay area families, tired of being "trapped in our boxy little houses," is planning a cooperative housing venture — where lawnmowers and washing machines will be shared and children will be fed en masse.

Sound like a hippie commune? No, said one member, it's strictly middle class.

The project is the dream of 11 San Francisco and Marin County families who hope to begin construction of 12 houses and a community lodge this spring near Mill Valley.

Architects Don Chandler of San Francisco and James Borthwick of Homestead Valley advertised in newspapers and magazines two years ago for persons interested in joining "a community for an alternate lifestyle."

Twelve families, including

two lawyers, a psychiatrist, a computer analyst and a television news producer, put up \$8,000, agreed to attend monthly meetings and committed themselves to a covenant of ideals.

Some families dropped out and others joined. The group is looking for a twelfth family.

"It's a wonder we've stayed together this long," said Wanda Burgess. She and her husband Earl, a psychiatrist, joined because "I find the whole materialistic craze ridiculous."

The families bought 12 acres of wooded hillside for \$45,000, but the only building on the land is a tool shed because financial and legal problems have held up construction.

A moratorium on sewer connections in southern Marin County delayed the project, but the group was promised a hookup when the ban is lifted in January.

The design is "to get us into

the lodge and interact as a group as much as possible," Mrs. Jeschke said.

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A LEATHER CHAIR and a trunk that doubles as a table complete the rich look that created a handsome den from what was originally just an extra bedroom. Wallpaper sets off interior of alcove.

Cupboard in Spare Room Easily Turned to Alcove

By PAULINE GRAVES

When you are fortunate enough to have an extra room, make the most of the available space. Instead of handling this room as a storeroom, a catch all for odds and ends, put it to work as a study, a guest room or a room for hobbies, and take advantage of every inch of space.

Such a room is shown here, by interior designer Carole Eichen. Although labelled a bedroom on the floor plan, the room could be converted to any purpose, and the owners opted for a study, with a convertible sofa. However, the small size of the room precluded using two large furniture pieces without crowding the available space. The wardrobe closet provided the answer.

Removal of the sliding doors left a nifty alcove, 28-inches deep and six-feet long. To buy a desk and placed it in the alcove was a good possibility, but building in a desk, 29-inches high, left no space wasted and created the widest possible desk top. Drawers, too, could be maximum, yet leave ample knee room in the centre.

Most people associate wood paneling with a den. Consequently, to amplify that look, paneling, in random width tongue and groove, covers the walls, matching molding framing the alcove and finishing off the ceiling edge. And rather than continue the wood inside the alcove, bright wallpaper fills the back wall, contrasting with the dark color elsewhere, the light background giving the illusion of depth.

dear abby

Hope for the Best

DEAR ABBY: I am desperately in need of someone to confide in. I am an 18-year-old girl whose parents were divorced two years ago. I am living with my father who has recently started dating an attractive young girl. She is 21, and my father is 41.

My problem is that this girl has been making passes at my boy friend when my father is not around. She is so obvious. I have noticed it myself.

My father is very much in love with this girl and is even contemplating marriage. He is very wealthy, and it is my gut feeling that this girl is just after his money.

How can I warn my father without destroying his ego? — Nameless.

DEAR NAMELESS: You can't. Love is voluntarily blind. If your suspicions are correct, you can only hope your father catches on before he gets hooked.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with a big problem. My favorite cousin is getting married in two months and my parents won't let me go to the wedding unless I take off 10 pounds! That is an awful lot to lose in two months, but my mother said she talked to the doctor and he said I could do it if I tried. Abby, I would have to live on practically nothing to lose all that weight in two months. I'm afraid I would get so weak I couldn't do as well in school, etc.

I have enough money in the bank to fly to the wedding which is across the country, but my parents say I can't go at all unless I lose 10 pounds, and if I do, they will buy my ticket.

Why are people so prejudiced against overweight people? It's as if we weren't even human.

Are my parents being unfair to me, Abby? I just have to go to that wedding. I pray a lot and makes me feel better but it doesn't get me there. Please help me. — Hartbroken.

DEAR HEARTBREAKER: Five pounds a month is not too much to lose, and if the doctor says you can do it, you should try. Quit looking for excuses why you can't, and start on a diet right now and you'll make it. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I get so riled up when I read those pathetic letters signed, "Neglected Mother," or "Forgotten Father." They are from old folks who are not wanted by their children. Abby, I wonder if

they have ever stopped to ask themselves why?

One day, many years ago, I came home from work and found my four children watching TV. When I poked my head into the room, they didn't even say hello. I was hurt and angry. Then I said to myself: "You fool! If you can't make yourself more interesting than that damned TV set, it's your own fault."

I admit, I used a bit of bribery in the form of peppermint candy and a few minor toys, but within a few days when I entered the house, there were hoots and hollers: "Daddy's home!"

Old people should consider that their loneliness could be caused by themselves. Many are excused for being difficult because of their age. Why? No one has a right to be difficult whether he is young or old. Old age doesn't give one the license to complain all the time (we all have troubles), to talk all the time and reminisce too much (other people like to talk about themselves, too), or to expect constant attention.

Old people should make an effort to be good company. They should also have a hobby, so they can enjoy being alone.

I am 60 years of age, and if I grow old and nobody comes to see me, I hope I am wise enough to realize it's 99 percent my own fault. — Charlie.

DEAR CHARLIE: Loneliness for you? I'll bet against it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way for a couple to be assured they will get the sex,

"HAIRY" QUESTIONS

I'M ASKED

Q. Barber Syrt, is it true that no two hairstyles are alike?

A. That's true. Your hairstyle is as individual as your fingerprint. Before working on a new hairstyle I ask myself: Who does the client want? What does the hair do? What would I like to do? By putting these questions together I will be able to determine the correct style to suit this individual's needs.

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De Gaulle Carries On In Jungle

KOUDOUKOU, Upper Volta (Reuter) — The little African boy stood in the clearing, clad only in his shorts under the late afternoon sun, and turned smiling.

"De Gaulle? His car is just arriving," he said, pointing at a dusty and battered old Citroen Dux Chevaux as it pulled into the yard.

With the sun hitting his eyes and preventing him from seeing clearly, the visitor squinted half-incredulously as a hulking figure with a vaguely familiar silhouette emerged from behind the wheel.

The illusion was nearly perfect as Rev. Francois de Gaulle, nephew of the late French leader and a Roman Catholic missionary in this small town in central Africa, extended his hand in greeting.

"Welcome to Koudougou mission," he said, smiling as he stood in his long khaki robe and jungle boots, sleeves rolled up high over tanned forearms.

Father de Gaulle, or "Le Pere Degolo" as he is known in the area, is one of 3,800 members of the White Fathers' missionary congregation in Africa who have had to adapt to changing conditions as new independent nations emerge on the continent.

Though voluntarily isolated from the public eye, de Gaulle, 52, is not totally un-

Weekly Food: \$2.85

she said. "There is no reason to."

"I've never been sick for 12 years and I don't know what pain means any more. Disease is unnatural. Every person has a birthright to be full of energy and enthusiasm. The more they cost the easier it will be for her to persuade people to stop eating them."

Dr. Wigmore, founder of the Hippocrates Institute of Health in Boston, gave up all these foods long ago. She says a person can eat for \$2.85 a week and be healthier than ever. All one has to do is eat the organic way.

Her menu consists of a pound of mung beans at 39 cents, two pounds of buckwheat seed at 10 cents, seven teaspoons of kelp for four cents, a pound of sesame seeds for 39 cents and two pounds of wheat for 10 cents.

"We have accepted disease and old age automatically."

she says. "That is just not true."

Wheatgrass, a six-inch shoot grown from ordinary winter wheat soaked in a jar, is her most important food item. After soaking, the seeds are drained and left to sprout for a few days. She also eats organically-grown fruits and vegetables and their juices, soups and milks, and cereals made from such seeds as buckwheat and sunflowers.

She eats no meat or dairy products and no cooked foods of any kind. "I threw out my stove five years ago," she says.

Here to help launch a nutrition club, Wigmore has at least one confirmed follower—Ted Ross, a local truck driver, who worked part time at a senior citizens home to help pay for her trip to Ottawa.

He says he never felt so good as since he began Wigmore's program.

Her contention is that natural food gives the body a fresh start after years of pollution from foods chemically fertilized and artificially cultivated.

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B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We lost the game again, but the coach bought us a treat anyway."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OUR REGULAR DISHWASHER GOT MAD AND QUIT!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

drew trumps and claimed the balance of the tricks.

The word "kibitzer" was incorporated into the English language as a colloquial term in 1929. Its public acceptance was given impetus by a play that opened on Broadway in 1929 called "The Kibitzer." Heading the cast was a young actor named Edward G. Robinson. The late Mr. Robinson's role was to point out to card players in different card games what they should do, and what they should have done.

Dictionary defines the word "kibitzer" as a "spectator at a card game who looks at the players' cards over their shoulders." In the bridge world, which has adopted the "kibitzer" as a natural appendage to a bridge game, an extension of the standard definition has been added: a kibitzer is one who not only watches a bridge game, but one who also has the license to make comments about the bidding and/or play.

There is, however, one major unwritten limiting rule concerning the deportment of a kibitzer: he must refrain from making any comments during the bidding or the play.

Today's deal serves as an example of the kibitzer in action.

North - South vulnerable. North deals.

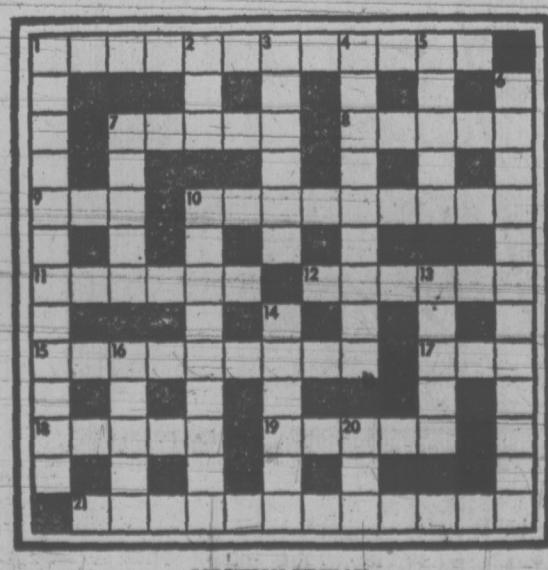
ACROSS

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1 | Men of note who direct those in the stalls (5,2,5) |
| 2 | Some of the houses outside of little value in France (3) |
| 3 | Drove madly over the ring to make oneself exhausted (6) |
| 4 | Unreasoned perception in teaching (9) |
| 5 | Doesn't reveal the sources of leather (5) |
| 6 | Tidy quarters where army discipline is maintained (7,5) |
| 7 | A smaller number of people in the cafe we recognized (5) |
| 8 | Received what was left and did well (9) |
| 9 | Disease carrier smaller than a dwarf (5) |
| 10 | More than one hooligan dies after this quarrel (3) |
| 11 | Presumably not the main publication (4,5) |
| 12 | First-class speed contest for famous aviator (3,3) |
| 13 | Glim face when the sergeant-major comes in (6) |
| 14 | Shopkeepers need smart rearrangement (9) |
| 15 | Sounds like an entrance for the insect (3) |
| 16 | A game of golf for the canon (5) |
| 17 | The clue needs amending about northern member of the family (5) |
| 18 | Peals announcing the nuptials? (7,5) |
| 19 | What the moth does becomes apparent (5,2,5) |
| 20 | Instrument for amusing artisan (5) |
| 21 | Some of the stud ornamentation is Late Perpendicular style (5) |
| 22 | More than one hooligan dies after this quarrel (3) |
| 23 | Presumably not the main publication (4,5) |
| 24 | First-class speed contest for famous aviator (3,3) |
| 25 | Glim face when the sergeant-major comes in (6) |
| 26 | Shopkeepers need smart rearrangement (9) |
| 27 | Sounds like an entrance for the insect (3) |
| 28 | A game of golf for the canon (5) |
| 29 | The clue needs amending about northern member of the family (5) |
| 30 | Peals announcing the nuptials? (7,5) |

CLUES

DOWN

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1 | Instrument for amusing artisan (5) |
| 2 | First-class speed contest for famous aviator (3,3) |
| 3 | Glim face when the sergeant-major comes in (6) |
| 4 | Shopkeepers need smart rearrangement (9) |
| 5 | Sounds like an entrance for the insect (3) |
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SOLUTION FRIDAY

NORTH
♦ A K Q
◊ 10 8 7 6 2
◊ 8 5 4
♦ 9 3

WEST
♦ J 9 8 5
◊ A K Q J
◊ J 2
♦ 0 7 2
♦ J 10 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
♦ 3 2
◊ 9 3
◊ A K 10 9 7 6 3
♦ A K

Opening lead: King of ♦.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Our STEEL is odd! But that really makes things much easier. What do you make of it?

LET'S
SELL
LOTS
OF

STEEL

Thanks for an idea to K. E. Trent, Toronto.

(Answer tomorrow).

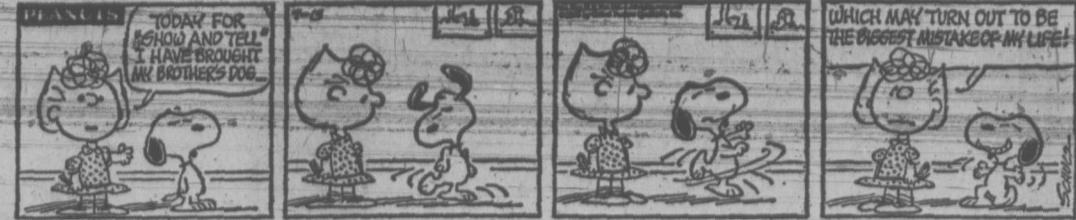
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 5♦ Pass
Pass Pass

West cashed the king and ace of hearts, after which he continued with the heart queen, East discarding a club as South ruffed. South then

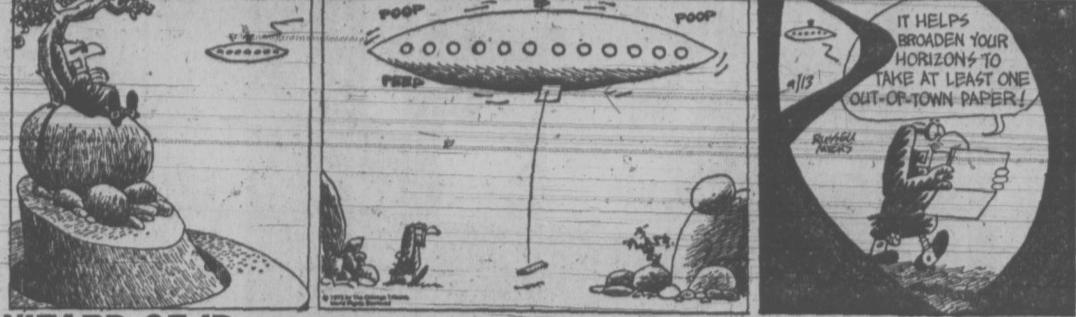
Tower Opened

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuter) — President Jomo Kenyatta opened black Africa's tallest building Tuesday. The 28-story circular tower will serve as headquarters for the environmental secretariat of the United Nations.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



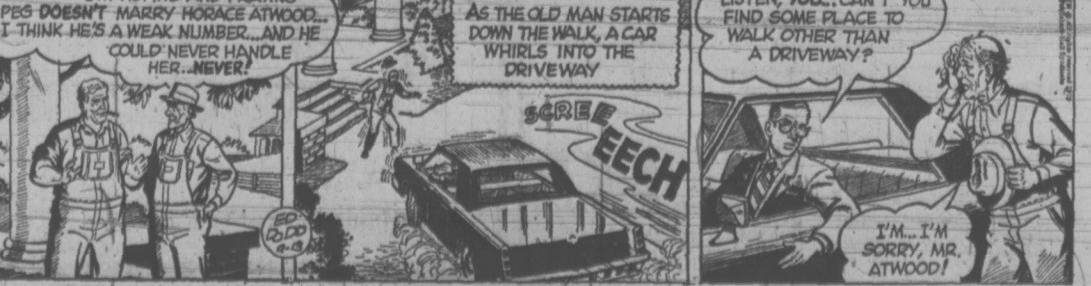
NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Province May Run Trailer Parks

Times News Services
PRINCE GEORGE — The provincial government is considering developing mobile home parks, purchasing mobile homes and leasing them to senior citizens in an effort to reduce the cost of living for old-age pensioners. Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said here Wednesday.

He told the Union of British Columbia Municipalities that an earlier-announced grant of \$265,000 to municipalities to help offset the loss of revenue created by a change in the municipal legislation governing mobile home parks would encourage local governments to build and operate mobile home parks.

At the UBCM convention,

delegates approved a watered-down resolution calling on the provincial government to reconsider proposed legislation requiring disclosure of assets by public officials.

The 700 delegates approved the resolution to be forwarded to the department of municipal affairs.

Ald. Harry Rankin, a Van-

couver lawyer, said the intent of the original resolution was support for provincial disclosure legislation but that the eight originally proposed amendments and one additional amendment, if adopted by the Legislature, would "have us end up with nothing."

"It is a simple enough question—if you don't want to disclose what you hold, then

don't run for office," said Rankin.

Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver said delegates should "defeat this in public if that is what they want" rather than refer it back to the executive which originally drafted the resolution.

The original resolution supported the principle of official disclosure but said disclosure should not be made "unworkable or impractical."

In addition, it recommended candidates disclose assets at the time of nomination, that the disclosure be made before the attorney-general or a supreme court justice rather than in public, and that the information be made available only to persons showing "just and reasonable cause for requiring such information."

In other resolutions dealt with during the first day of the three-day convention, delegates referred the possible inclusion of Indians from reserves on regional districts to the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs for discussion.

The resolution urged both the federal and provincial governments to introduce legislation requiring that one member of a regional board containing one or more Indian reserves by an Indian elected by, and representing, the various bands.

the rest of the province "to a great degree except in the extreme north."

Otway said the federation's park chairman, Mrs. Megan Moorcroft, had also made a horseback ride through the Chilcotin country and came to the same conclusions. He said the two of them covered about 180 miles, all within the area of the Gang Ranch.

He said the ranch people in the area were not to blame for the overgrazing. "The people who are completely at fault are the grazing division of the forest service."

b.c. briefs

Anti-Union Action Charged to MP

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Labor leaders have charged that Prince George-Peace River MP Frank Oberle (PC) has denied his employees at a Chetwynd sawmill the chance to sign a union contract.

The Prince George Labor Council said organized labor must take the Conservative MP's comments concerning the national rail strike "with a grain of salt" because of his treatment of organized employees.

In a statement unanimously approved by labor representatives Tuesday night, the council charged that Oberle fired employees of Chetwynd Forest Industries after they were organized by the International Woodworkers of America in December, 1971.

"In subsequent hearings before the Labor Relations Board, Oberle, as part owner of Chetwynd Forest Industries, was found guilty of the charge of firing employees because of union activities, and ordered to pay several thousand dollars in back wages to his discharged employees," said the council.

Oberle Monday expressed sympathy with striking railway employees because of the higher cost of living in northern B.C. He also urged that essential workers not be allowed to strike and that their wages be set by a form of mediation.

Fires Number 54

NELSON (CP) — Fifty-four forest fires were burning Wednesday in the Nelson Forest District where 172 men were using 18 bulldozers and a water bomber to fight the blazes. The fire hazards at Beaverville and New Denver were extremely high and the rest of the district reported hazards ranging from low to high.

offer

Offer Refused

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Three hundred members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada rejected a new company offer by 63 per cent Wednesday, the 43rd day of their strike against Canadian Cellulose Ltd. About 350 members of the International Woodworkers of America have been put out of work by the strike.

Stores Blasted

VANCOUVER (CP) — An explosion and fire destroyed six stores in the east end of Vancouver Tuesday night. There were no injuries. The cause of the explosion in the 1300 block on Commercial was not known.

Crime Clampdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police have recommended that the licences of six hotels be reviewed, two cafes be closed at midnight and a dance hall be shut down in order to lessen crime in the Gastown area.

Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved in provincial court Tuesday to Dec. 3 in the case of the Georgia Strait and the Greater Vancouver News Ltd., jointly charged with possession of obscene written matter for the purpose of distribution and sale. The charges were laid as a result of an investigation in April which resulted in the seizure of nearly 400 comic books from the Georgia Strait office.

Steel Strike Notice

MERRITT (CP) — Local 6523 of the United Steelworkers of America Wednesday served 72-hour strike notice on Craigmont Mines Ltd. here.

The company, on receiving the strike notice, told the union it will apply for the services of a mediator. The company said if mediation is granted, the union won't be able to strike at midnight Saturday as planned.

Mine Closure Asked

MERRITT (CP) — An official of the United Steelworkers of America, Darwin Benson, Wednesday sent a telegram to Mines Minister Leo Nimsick requesting clo-

Forestry Blamed For Overgrazing

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Wildlife Federation executive director Bill Otway Tuesday accused the B.C. Forest Service of mismanagement of the provincial grasslands.

Benson said he made the request because of a number of accidents at the mine during the past two weeks. He said he has asked that the union and the company immediately make inspections of the entire mining property "to secure the safety of the people who are working there."

He said the same sort of conditions exist throughout

the rest of the province "to a great degree except in the extreme north."

Otway said the federation's park chairman, Mrs. Megan Moorcroft, had also made a horseback ride through the Chilcotin country and came to the same conclusions. He said the two of them covered about 180 miles, all within the area of the Gang Ranch.

He said the ranch people in the area were not to blame for the overgrazing. "The people who are completely at fault are the grazing division of the forest service."

UNITED WAY ESSENTIAL DESPITE GOVT-COCKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke told a labor-management seminar Wednesday that volunteer agencies such as the United Way will always be essential to the community despite increasing government involvement in health and welfare.

The funds and volunteer services provided by the United Way can backstop the government in fields such as preventive medicine, research and innovative programs the

government has neither the funds nor the staff to undertake," Cocke told 175 persons at the United Way-sponsored seminar.

He said the government has tremendous respect for the United Way and its 70 member agencies.

Cocke said if it were not for the one-campaign United Way drive, which started in Vancouver and the lower mainland Monday, there would be any number of individual fund-raising campaigns that "would drive the community mad."

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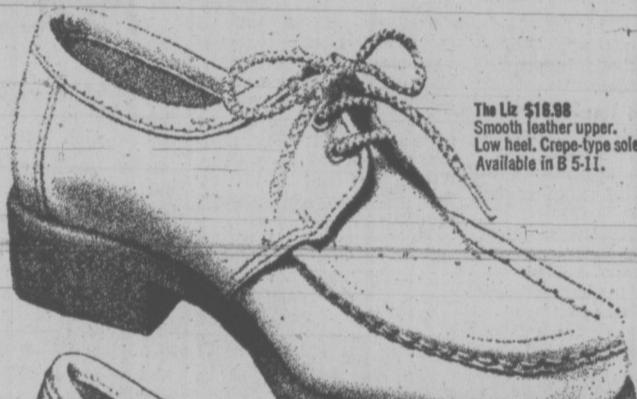
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Smooth leather flat.
Moccasin style upper. Available in narrow, medium and wide widths in all sizes 5-11.



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Smooth leather with perfs.
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The Janet \$15.98
Leather-like — wet look.
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The Sarah \$15.98
Moccasin toe. Smooth leather upper.
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The Carol \$15.98
Plain toe. Smooth leather upper.
Medium heel. Available in AA 6-11, B 5-10, D 5-10.



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Crinkle patent-leather upper.
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**Freshman
Bennett
Cast as
'Heavy'**

Freshman MLA Bill Bennett will carry one of the heavier workloads in the Social Credit party's revamped "shadow cabinet."

The son of former premier W. A. C. Bennett, elected last week in a South Okanagan by-election, will be responsible for criticizing the government on matters concerning commercial transport and communications, housing, and car insurance.

He also will watch finance and the attorney-general's department.

The assignments were worked out at meetings of the 10-man caucus this week.

Labor, recreation and conservation, the liquor board and the civil service commission will be the responsibility of Jim Chabot (Columbia River), who will also act as party house leader.

Frank Richter (Boundary-Similkameen), the party's acting leader, will be responsible for mines and petroleum resources.

Don Phillips (South Peace River) will handle the B.C. Land Commission, agriculture and highways.

Newell Morrison (Victoria), the party's caucus chairman, will deal with finance and travel industry, and Bob McClelland (Langley) will be responsible for the provincial secretary's department and health services and hospital insurance.

The party whip, Ed Smith (North Peace River), will cover the attorney-general's department, lands, forests and water resources and the B.C. Energy Commission.

Harvey Schroeder (Chilliwack) will handle B.C. Hydro, education and consumer affairs while Alex Fraser (Cariboo) will be responsible for municipal affairs, the B.C. Railway and public works.

Pat Jordan (North Okanagan) will deal with human resources and trade.

A prepared statement from caucus chairman Morrison said the Socreds have "hammers out a legislative program aimed at exposing the wasteful and excessive extravagance, the spread of inflationary psychology by the government, the reckless adventurism in the business and industrial sectors and the government's sorry record of passing the effects of inflation along to the general consumer."

The statement said the caucus has "realized the responsibility to overcome the steamroller tactics of the huge government majority."

CUPE Hits Internationals As CLC Ruling Splits Body



MARIJUANA water pipe is enjoyed by Cambodian soldier taking a break during fighting near Phnom Penh.

Troops often smoke the drug in the field, but there has been no study of its effect on their efficiency.

Rebels Probe Capital

Handicap Centre Plan Faces Severe Pruning

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel troops, reportedly pushed out of the battered provincial capital of Kompong Cham, launched twin attacks yesterday against government positions around Phnom Penh.

Cambodian commanders reported driving the last guerrillas out of Kompong Cham Wednesday and said the 13-day siege of the country's third largest city was over.

The government has not yet announced total casualties in the bloody battle for Kompong Cham, but 625 wounded civilians and troops were brought here Tuesday by Mekong River convoy.

In the fighting around Phnom Penh, the military command said rebels shelled the radio transmitter at Kamboal, a frequent guerrilla target seven miles southwest of the capital.

Lack of money is expected to whittle down plans for one of Canada's most advanced centres for handicapped people to be built on Vernon Avenue in Saanich.

Ron Jeffels, chairman of the activity centre committee, says the centre originally was to cost \$350,000 but we are \$400,000 short of our target."

"I don't think we can wait too much longer. We'll have to start the centre one way or another."

His statement came after nearly five years of planning, and pleading for funds.

The centre will provide work, therapy and recreation

for more than 200 handicapped.

Jeffels said there was a danger that paring down the project might "cut the heart out of it."

So far the committee has received a \$300,000 provincial grant, a Community Chest grant of \$100,000 and another \$150,000 from various organizations.

The committee has received \$300,000 from the federal government.

It plans to ask for \$100,000 when the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee meets Tuesday.

The centre will be built beside Battin-Fielding Memorial

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The future of the country's largest all-Canadian union was unclear today after a decision Wednesday that could lead to withdrawal of the 175,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) from the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

A long-simmering dispute between the union and the congress came to a head at a meeting of the CLC executive council when top union leaders voted by a two-thirds margin for an affiliation bid by three provincial government employee groups.

CUPE, which says it has exclusive rights to represent provincial government employees, voted at its last convention to withhold payment of fees to the congress unless the CLC officers recognized its claim.

If the union withdraws its fees for three months it risks expulsion from the congress.

The decision by the CLC council intensifies the possibility of that expulsion although CUPE President Stan Little said he will discuss future action with other union officials later this month.

Three provincial government employee associations representing about 35,000 members will be admitted into the congress effective Oct. 1 as a result of the CLC decision. They are groups from Alberta, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Little appeared concerned with the result of the 19-8 vote against the CUPE position as he left the council meeting. The decision had followed several hours of discussion that was often bitter.

Private-sector unions, many of them based in the United States, opposed CUPE while public-sector unions in the congress had supported his union, he said.

CLC President Donald Macdonald, who has pushed for inclusion of the provincial associations, said the congress does not want to lose any of its organizations. But it was for CUPE to decide whether they should leave the CLC.

Unlike Sharpeville, the Carleton shootings have aroused little criticism of police across the White political spectrum.

Black leaders have been more outspoken. Chief Gatsha Bethuel, fiery leader of the KwaZulu African Homeland,

MINERS' RIOT PROBE VOWED

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster today promised a thorough investigation of Wednesday's gold mine riot that left 11 black miners killed by police gunfire and a 12th hacked to death by a mob.

Police said 27 other miners were wounded in the incident.

This matter will be investigated thoroughly and, if it is still necessary, further investigations will follow," Vorster said.

Vorster said he thought police had taken the only action possible in the situation.

The trouble at Western Deep Levels mine near Carletonville, 60 miles west of Johannesburg, began when black machine operators demanded more pay, protesting that recent salary increases had been granted to other grades of workers at the mine.

The miners rioted, looting stores in the camp compound, mine officials said. When police arrived to quell the riot, the miners surrounded them and they opened fire in self defence, police officials said.

Vorster said he was convinced the police acted correctly.

Vorster's announcement of the inquiry into the shooting quieted opposition party demands for such a probe.

On Wednesday, about 80 students invaded the Johannesburg offices of the Anglo-American group that owned

the mine, carrying placards

saying, "Employers' Greed, The Real Killer."

The incident aroused memories of the 1960 Sharpeville shootings in which police fired on a crowd of demonstrating Africans, leaving 69 dead and 200 wounded.

Unlike Sharpeville, the Carleton shootings have aroused little criticism of police across the White political spectrum.

Black leaders have been more outspoken. Chief Gatsha Bethuel, fiery leader of the KwaZulu African Homeland,

condemned the police action and said it is an indication that a black life is regarded as very cheap in South Africa.

Deputy Police Minister James Kruger said police were forced to open fire on the Africans in self-defence after tear gas and a baton charge did not stop them rampaging through their compound.

While armed police units kept close watch on the No. 2 compound scene of Tuesday's killings—a police spokesman said there did not appear to be any sign of unrest Wednesday night among African workers as they went underground.

About the same time as the Carleton trouble, other police units were trying to control several hundred rioting African workers at a second mine in the Western Transvaal—the West Rand Consolidated—about 30 miles to the northeast.

News of the second riot was only released Wednesday night but officials at West Rand, where police fired tear gas and charged the demonstrators, said the incident there was totally unconnected with Carletonville.

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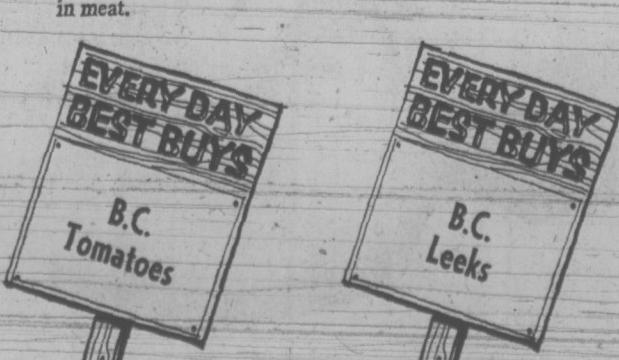


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Milk Subsidy: Industry Still in Dark

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — How long consumers will have to wait before getting the benefit of lower milk prices through the federal government's subsidy program is a question mark, a dairy industry official said Wednesday.

Grant Carlyle of Calgary, retiring director of the Dairy Council of Canada, said the industry doesn't "really know how soon the government expects the five-cents-a-quart reduction to be put into effect."

He made the comment as 450 delegates to the council's annual convention wound up their three-day deliberations, still confused about the proposal made a week ago by Prime Minister Trudeau in an attempt to halt rising food prices.

The council managed to stick to the theme of the industry and the government during its formal sessions but the subsidy was the prime topic outside the sessions and the subject of a special directors meeting Tuesday.

John Jackson of Ottawa, council president, said processors want to co-operate with the federal government to get "the subsidy off the ground" but are concerned about unknown aspects of the Ottawa plan.

COSTS CLIMB
The subsidy will be paid on the understanding that retail milk prices remain stable for one year and, Mr. Jackson said, this will place the processors in an "awkward" position.

the prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's New Democratic Party is looking for election irregularities in two Winnipeg ridings in hopes of setting aside the June 28 election results there.

Party president Murdoch MacKay said Wednesday if the party can find enough ineligible voters who cast ballots in the ridings, petitions will be filed to overturn both elections.

In Wolseley constituency, MacKay lost to Liberal leader Izzy Asper by three votes after a judicial recount and court appeal.

A similar process in St. Boniface gave the final victory to Liberal Paul Marion over Tourism Minister Larry Desjardins by one vote.

REGINA (CP) — Government measures to curb price increases in the petroleum industry will not work, the president of the Canadian Petroleum Association said Wednesday night.

Speaking to the local Chamber of Commerce, John Poyen said the federal government's request for a voluntary freeze on price increases for oil products was not unwarranted, but price controls and imposition of a two-price system may be the last ingredients necessary to produce a full-scale energy crisis in Canada.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's inner city police commission decided Wednesday it should take action on the problem of panhandlers.

The commission voted to try enforcing a 1947 city bylaw against the practice, but also agreed to discuss further action with the province's crown prosecutors.

The panhandling problem was raised in a letter to the commission by a group of Winnipeg businessmen, and acting police chief Jack Webster said beggars have been an increasing problem since Parliament removed vagrancy from the Criminal Code last year.

EDMONTON (CP) — Hokkaido, Japan, and the province of Alberta have agreed upon a dairy exchange program, Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner said Wednesday.

"The two-way dairy exchange program — that is, Albertans working in Japan and Japanese working in Alberta — is designed to exchange cultural and technical knowledge," the minister said.

Initial plans are for the exchange of two dairy professors or researchers, four undergraduate or graduate students, and 10 experienced dairymen.

CARNDUFF, Sask. (CP) — Rabies have been confirmed in a cat killed last week by a boy with a baseball bat near this community, 170 miles southeast of Regina.

The case was one of two confirmed today by Roman Bryndwold, secretary of the Carnduff veterinary board.

The cat had attacked a dog on a farm two-miles west of Carnduff, then turned on the boy who was playing baseball. A rabid skunk was killed nearby last week.

EDMONTON (CP) — Paying personal income tax would amount to denouncing faith, Bishop John K. Wurz of the Darius-Leut Hutterite Brethren told the Federal Court of Canada Wednesday.

The Hutterites are appealing income tax assessments levied from 1961 to 1968 inclusive on the grounds that as members of the sect they cannot individually own property so they cannot pay taxes on it.

Rev. Wurz said for this reason he could not sign an agreement of understanding with the revenue department in 1968 which would enable the government to levy personal income taxes on members of the 64 Darius-Leut Hutterite colonies scattered throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Protest Ship Sails Back to Test Zone

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation said Wednesday the American protest vessel Fri, which was towed by the French navy from the nuclear test zone in the South Pacific early this summer, is heading back into the zone.

The foundation said the Fri had taken on provisions at Mouries Island to also resupply another protest vessel, the Spirit of Peace, which has

Sears



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o-10

Sex Attitudes Changing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of U.S. attitudes toward sex, commissioned by the Playboy Foundation as an updated version of the Kinsey study, concludes the country is in the midst of a sexual liberation movement in which premarital sex has gained acceptance.

The survey, published in the October issue of Playboy magazine, said premarital sex has become both acceptable and widespread, with the change most noteworthy in

women, and that extramarital sex for women was on the rise.

The survey was conducted by the Research Guild, Inc., a private research organization.

In his sexual behaviour study a generation ago, Dr. Alfred Kinsey reported that one-third of single women in his study had intercourse by the age of 25. The Playboy survey found that about 75 per cent of the single women admitted premarital relations

before 25, and said they were doing it more frequently.

The survey included interviews with 2,026 persons over 17 — 982 men and 1,044 women — living in both cities and suburbs. Seventy-one per cent of those surveyed were married, 25 per cent single and 4 per cent divorced.

In other findings, 32 per cent of the married men under 25 surveyed said they had engaged in extramarital relations, only a slight in-

crease over the Kinsey figures. However, 24 per cent of wives under 25 admitted extramarital affairs, a jump of about 15 per cent since Kinsey's study.

The survey also showed fewer young men have relations with prostitutes.

In addition, the statement "sex is one of the most beautiful parts of life" won a yes vote from 90 per cent or more of the men and women in every age group."

Gypsy To Open In Toronto

DAY AFTER 'DEATH' HEART TRANSPLANTED

NEW YORK (CP) — The London production of Gypsy, the musical based on the memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, will open its pre-Broadway tour at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre March 25.

The musical, which stars Angela Lansbury, will then tour a group of United States cities before opening on Broadway Sept. 7.

The original New York production opened in 1959, with singer Ethel Merman in the starring role.

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — The heart of a murdered 29-year-old man was rushed 40 miles by helicopter Wednesday for a heart transplant operations after two days of arguments over whether the donor was dead.

The recipient, a 52-year-old retired construction engineer who wished to remain anonymous, was reported to be in satisfactory condition after four hours of surgery at Stanford Medical Centre.

It is the first time that the Stanford heart surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, has operated without having the donor body in his operating room. Of the 62 persons who have

received new hearts at Stanford, 24 are still living.

Shumway flew to Oakland to end the legal and medical dispute and to remove the heart from Samuel Moore, who had been in a coma since Monday with a .22-calibre bullet in his brain.

A friend of Moore's, A. D. Lyons, 43, was charged with assaulting him with a deadly weapon. That charge now will be changed to murder.

Moore's mother, Dolores Moore, gave permission for the transplant. But his body remained at hospital, his brain dead but his heart still beating with the help of a heart machine.



The Arab

people

Who's Gonna Tell Grandma?

NEW YORK (AP) — "The search for an Arab came through my organization," says Manhattan talent agent Steve Kaye. "We couldn't find an Arab so I volunteered."

The bearded Kaye, 33, appears as an Arab on this week's cover of Newsweek magazine.

Kaye is Jewish.

The cover photograph depicts him posed in Arab head-dress and robes, arms folded, as he holds a gasoline pump to symbolize the "Arab Oil Squeeze."

"My emotions were rather mixed," Kaye said Wednesday.

"I have family in Israel. My brother is in Kibbutz Yizrael, near Jerusalem, and I sent him a copy of the Newsweek cover. He's probably jumping up and down at the moment, taking it as a big joke."

"My wife is delighted, and the whole neighborhood where I live, in Marlboro, N.J., is calling. Nobody is outraged."

But Kaye added: "I've got a grandmother who might be

offended. She's a zionist, so nobody's told her."

Robert Engle, Newsweek's senior editor in charge of covers, said the cover was not intended to convey "verisimilitude" and that anybody who saw it would know it was a "concoction."

"I don't think it matters whether we used an Arab model or not," Engle said.

... And the Jew

POT BURNING DRAWS 200 YOUNG WHIFFERS

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A crowd of about 200 young persons gathered at the Bay County sheriff's office Wednesday for the public burning of about \$60,000 worth of marijuana.

Easterling said his audience seemed disappointed at the day's calm-breeze but remained orderly throughout the burning.

"A few of them kept telling us to blow the smoke their way," he said, "but we ignored them."

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Depends on Whom

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC Television network said Wednesday it may air full or partial live coverage of the second round of Senate Watergate hearings, or might decide against any live coverage.

It all depends on the lineup of witnesses, said an NBC spokesman, adding that "nobody knows yet who's going to testify."

Loss of Smell

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer and songwriter Stevie Wonder says he's in good shape and the only permanent effect of his Aug. 6 automobile accident may be some loss of smell and taste.

The blind performer said he is still under medication and won't perform again for three or four months.

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THERE'S LESS RISK FROM RADIATION!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radiation from nuclear power plants may be less of an environmental risk than pollution from oil or gas burning generators in meeting the U.S. energy crisis, a noted scientist said here.

Dr. Cyril L. Comar, chairman of a National Academy of Sciences panel that studied radiation effects on humans, said there are only two alternatives to using nuclear energy to fulfill the growing demand for electricity.

"One is to provide the electricity with fossil fuel and the other is not to provide any electricity at all. I would maintain that each of these two options probably has more biological cost than the option of providing it with nuclear power."



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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

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Land Reserve 'Flexible'—Lane

REPLY TO CARIBOO

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's agricultural land reserve program will be flexible enough to meet most local objections, B.C. Land Commission Chairman William Lane said Tuesday in an interview.

He was referring to protests voiced by the Cariboo Regional District board against the policies being followed by the land commission in getting regional districts to set aside agricultural land reserves in their areas.

The Cariboo Regional Board has charged the bylaw it is required to adopt in setting up the district's agricultural land reserve areas has no validity because it can still be amended by provincial authorities.

The regional board has referred the issue to its solicitor after regional district Administrator Brian Woodward advised the board it was his opinion that any amending of a regional bylaw after its adoption is legally questionable.

Lane said the Cariboo board does not seem to understand the mechanics involved in going through the bylaw.

The institute said the blast was the strongest yet recorded from the region.

process in designating the district's agricultural land reserves.

But, he added, it is true that the provincial government, with or without the recommendation of the Land Commission, can amend any regional district's agricultural land reserve plan.

Lane said the land commission act clearly requires a regional district to assume the responsibility of designating its agricultural reserve lands by adoption of a bylaw.

He said such a bylaw presents a regional district with the opportunity, as well as the responsibility, of advising the land commission of its concept of what lands should be designated as agricultural reserve areas.

He said the commission would then study the regional bylaw and its designated agricultural reserve land plan and if necessary recommend changes in submitting it to the cabinet for approval.

Lane said it was probable there would be areas of dispute between a local authority

and the provincial government in relation to some of the regional plans.

He said local residents will still be left with the right to air their views on what areas should, or should not be included in the farm land reserve areas.

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Defiant Tribe Challenges Rhodesia's Law

By PETER NIESEWAND
Manchester Guardian

The defiant Tangwena tribe in Rhodesia's mountainous eastern border area has become a symbol of passive black resistance to the white man's racial legislation. Police, troops and the courts have been used to try to break the Tangwena spirit. The pressure has failed.

At issue are a few square miles of mountain. Near the Portuguese territory of Mozambique, it is the Tangwena ancestral homeland, and it includes the tribal burial ground.

By African tradition, it belongs to grey-bearded Chief Rékayi and his people. By white law, it is designated as a European area in terms of the Land Tenure Act, and the Tangwenas can remain, only as servants of a white man.

For both sides, important principles are at stake. The Tangwenas' is expressed by Chief Rékayi:

"We have to live here. The spirits of our ancestors are in these hills, and our chiefs are buried in the mountains. We will never leave these hills. It is our home and we would rather be killed than live elsewhere."

White Rhodesians feel less strongly about the necessity of moving the tribe. The law says that the Tangwenas are simply squatters. Hundreds of thousands of Africans in other parts of Rhodesia have been moved from their homes to designated "black" areas without much protest, and no exceptions can be made. If they weaken for the Tangwenas, then they believe they invite resistance from other Africans.

So, on at least six occasions since 1968, police and troops have been sent up the winding dust road to the Tangwena kraal, to arrest anyone they

can catch, scatter the others, burn the village to the ground and destroy the crops. The Tangwenas no longer have cattle. These were seized by the authorities long ago and sold off at an auction. More than 100 of their children have been taken into Salisbury by the social welfare authorities and are being cared for in the capital — 90 miles from the mountains where their parents are hiding in caves and grass shelters.

A new phase in the Rhodesian campaign against the Tangwenas began in July last year, when helicopter-borne police with dogs launched an early morning raid. Ten tribesmen were arrested, but several hundred others scattered into the mountains. The official plan was simply to try to starve the tribesmen out.

A detachment of African police, with white officers, pitched camp on the site of the destroyed village, and showed no signs of moving. Occasional searches for Tangwenas were made in the surrounding area. It was hoped that eventually the tribe would get tired of an uncomfortable, cold existence and give up. The government has prepared an alternative site for them in a de-

signated "black" area.

Then last December, guerrillas in northeast Rhodesia — only a few miles from the Tangwena land — began staging hit-and-run raids on selected civilian and military targets. The police detachment at Tangwena kraal was needed for more important duties, and pulled out.

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lage. Last month the authorities moved in again. The village was once more destroyed, and crops ruined. The Tangwenas

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The Tangwenas are patient people. There is no indication that they are weakening. Indeed, as the passive resistance campaign continues, Chief Rékayi's name and face become increasingly well known to Africans throughout Rhodesia.

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On the Tangwena question, black and white are unshaken in their opposite stands. But Prime Minister Ian Smith, in his determination to get Rékayi to conform, has created a new black symbol.

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An international granary, built from supplies contributed by all nations but principally by surplus food producers like the United States, Canada and Australia, was fast becoming a necessity.

The United Nations food and agriculture organization is expected to discuss the proposal during its meeting in Rome in November.

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Soviet Union, China, India and several African nations.

Painting what he termed "a complex picture of worldwide, interacting factors," Borlaug noted that drought, preceded by bitter winter in the Soviet Union, fertilizer shortages and overtaxed shipping facilities all contributed to the crisis and would continue to do so.

One of the most serious and continuing factors, Borlaug said, was "the monster of population constantly looking over our shoulder." He noted that the booming population in India, for example, largely negated the increase of 14 to 15 million metric tons of

wheat a year resulting from this country's green revolution.

Borlaug denounced, however, critics who called the green revolution a fallacy. "Perhaps it would be more correct to call it a 'wheat revolution,' but there is no doubt that it is a reality," he told the Indian scientists.

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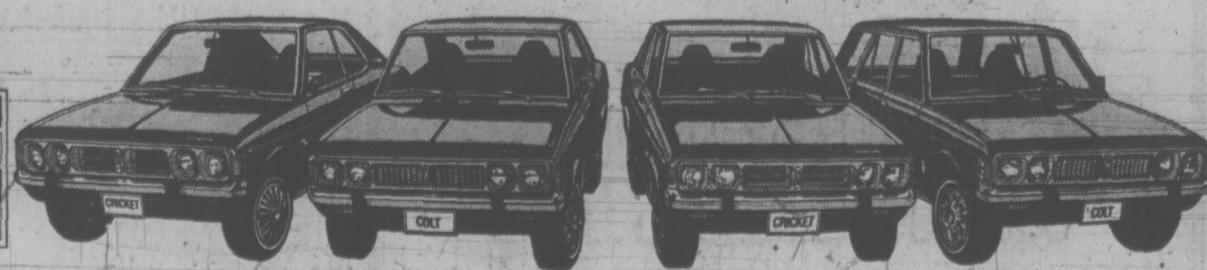
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An international granary, built from supplies contributed by all nations but principally by surplus food producers like the United States, Canada and Australia, was fast becoming a necessity.

He noted that American grain producers could no longer be counted on to fill the gaps when future shortages took place. "The outcry in the United States these days against depiting American stockpiles makes that clear," he said.

The concept of an international food stockpile, with depositories in strategic places around the world, is not a new one. However, Borlaug

suggested, it might come under serious consideration as a result of shortages being felt in the United States and other highly developed countries for the first time in generations.

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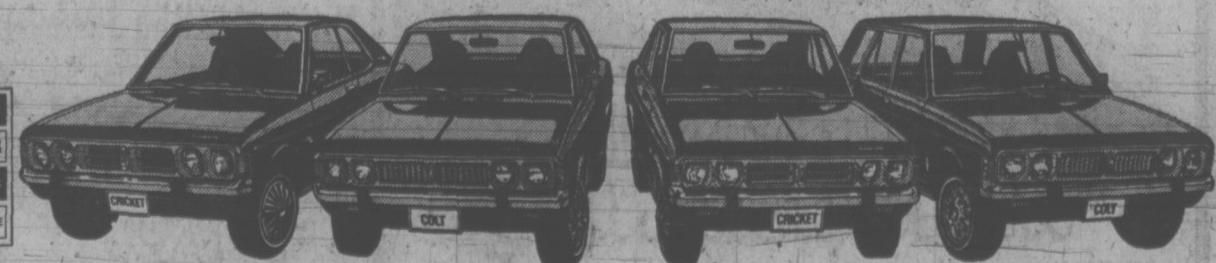
Cricket and Colt give you two big things to consider, who builds them...and who you buy them from. Both are built in Japan. So you know you're getting an economy car from the people who really know economy cars. And you buy them from Plymouth and Dodge dealers. So wherever you go in Canada, there's qualified service assistance nearby. In short, you get the best of both worlds. Japanese small car know-how and Chrysler service availability. And there's more.

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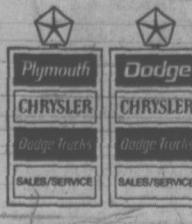
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**Boys'
Rubber Thermo Boots**

Green rubber with steel
shank. Fleece lined.
Sturdy construction in
sizes 1 to 6. Pair

4 99

**Children's and Misses'
Rubber Boots**

White and Black. Ideal
for the wet weather. Pair

1 49

**Ladies'
Rubber City Boots**

Cossack style in Black,
White and Beige in sizes
6 to 9. Pair

2 44

**Men's
Rubber Thermo Boots**

Green rubber with steel
shank and fleece lined.
Sturdy construction.
Sizes 7 to 12. Pair

5 49

**Misses'
Rubber Cossack Boots**

Better quality with fancy
lining in Black or White.
Pair

1 99



Personal Shopping Only. Please! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

OPEN MONDAY to FRIDAY, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES
YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

386-2121

Victoria Times

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified—Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Classified advertising included. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 12 noon on the day prior to publication, with the exception of the Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATE

One day, 9¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

6-p.t. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 3 words.

Minimum advertisement, 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATE

Ads received from other than those mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

Cost, 4¢ per line, \$5.88 inch.

Three consecutive days, 3¢ per line, \$5.18 inch.

Six consecutive days, 3¢ per line, \$4.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND
OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

semi-display, 30¢ per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word or initial, 5¢.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 35¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days, 9¢.

Births, Deaths. In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks. Persons not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per month.

By mail—\$3.00 per month. \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Saturday Only—\$2.50 per copy, \$13.00 per issue.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.60 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Postage Office Department, Victoria, B.C.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter. If not made, claim shall not be considered. No claim shall be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors advertising the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertisements will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. Any profits, any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or any other characteristic for 45 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide reason.

Any discriminatory endorsement will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION
REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan Chalmers—
P. Rogers 746-6181

Lake Cowichan—
P. Edwards 749-4771

Nanaimo—
A. Lake 753-2766

United States Representatives

MATHEWS SHANNON and
WILSON INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago,

Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland,

Syracuse, Charlotte,

Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435

Trans-Canada Highway and telephone

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE

FOR
DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in

to our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear

in the following day's

papers

746-6181

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OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. and no part of the same may be reproduced in whole or in part without the copyright in THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is or are, supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by advertisers, printers, the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

1 BIRTHS

CONOVER—Miss Anna born to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Conover Jr., 1150 Dallas Rd., at Victoria General Hospital, on September 11, 1973, a daughter. A sister for Nathan.

FERGUSON—Born to Cec and Merlin Ferguson, (nee Lister), No. 22-1180 Colwood Rd., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, September 9th, a girl, Tamia Michelle. Thanks to Dr. B. Pound and hospital staff.

HAVAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Havas, 905 Neff Rd., Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, September 9th, a boy, Jason Francis, 7 lbs. 13 oz. A sister for Little Steven.

PIRES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pires, 1102 Emmons Avenue, Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital, September 9th, a girl, Sandra. Thanks to Dr. B. Pound and hospital staff.

REED—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, 1102 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Jennifer. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

ROBERTSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, 1020 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

THOMAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1102 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 1020 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

ZAMORA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zamora, 1102 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

ZARZUELA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zarzuela, 1102 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

ZIMMERMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, 1102 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

ZUMBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zumberg, 1102 Quadra St., Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1973, a girl, Kristin. Thanks to Dr. G. King and hospital staff.

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56 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Plasterers

FRED BLANCHARD AND SONS
Plaster, stucco, drywall
Repairs our specialty
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GET THAT PLASTERING AND
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Re-roofing Needs!

Ask about our exclusive 250-pound
Sunbeam shingles with 5½ year
guarantee.

Install now! No payments 'till car-
rying home. October '73 on

an installed roofing.

Call today! Phone Building Sup-

piles Dept.

388-9111

OR MAIL YOUR COUPON TO
SIMPSONS-SEARS

3190 Shelbourne St.

I am interested in re-roofing.
Please, have your specialis-

ts give me a free estimate. I under-
stand I am under no obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

STEWART AND HUDDSON

ASPHALT SHINGLES
SOLD AND APPLIED

Free estimates. Budgets.

400 Gorge Rd., 386-2211

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ING Contractors residential and
commercial. Free estimates. Re-
asonable rates. 477-5547

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
1314 BROAD STREET, 382-1818
"Roofing Victoria Since 1935"

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NORM'S EXCAVATING
Free sewer estimates. Phon-

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Pedersen Excavating, 479-0663.

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VICTORIA TREE SERVICE
Everything in trees. 479-3803.

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DANISH UPHOLSTERY
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FREE Estimates — Delivery — Pickups

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ABC CHARTERS
XMAS IN LONDON

\$279.00

TRAVELWORLD

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Main floor Bank of Comm. Bldg.

WARDAIR
RESERVATIONS

EUROPE from \$249

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Charter Flight Consultants

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ATTENTION ALL FORMER
PRINCE RUPERT RESIDENTS.
You're invited to a Reunion coming
Weekend to be held in the
old hometown Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Everyone is welcome. All activities
will be arranged. Contact Visitors'
Bureau, Box 669, Prince Ru-

pert, B.C. for details.

Pretty Redhead, GREEN

dress, 5' 6", at 5 p.m. on Tues-

day, please phone 478-9095 at 4:30
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Genuine Young Woman

seeks steady working man for out-
ings and long lasting friendship.

Victoria, Green 688-1000.

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controlling personal, social, fami-

ly problems. Office 671 Fort 9-24,
hrs. Call 383-3815.

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Drinking problem? Want to quit?
Phone 383-0454; P.O. Box 1.

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Birthright can help you. 384-1401.

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Hypno-technician (AAEH ISPN) can help you learn

self-hypnosis and be relaxed. Improve self-confidence, study habits, concentration, weight and smoking habit. 100% money back guarantee.

Hardcover \$5.00 plus tax, soft-

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Swim Whirlpool—Gymnasium

Private dressing rooms. No con-

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Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 947 Fort

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Call for appointment. John

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For 6-10 people, Sherwood Park

Motor Hotel, 123 Gorge Road,

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LONELY? LET ME HELP YOU

find a compatible companion, for a

happier, fuller life. Confidential.

We're Emily Quest, P.O. Box 520,

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SERVICE OF LADY TO GIVE

relaxing massage to gentleman

early 50's at his residence or office.

Write or call. Call 386-0770.

APPLEGARTH'S PASTELS ON

display at Carnaby Gardens,

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HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE PER-

SONALLY done. Accurate, confi-

dential, reasonable price.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN : 385-3522 ADULTS ONLY

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CANADIAN FAMILY RECORD

plan, your downtown studio.

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HOW TO QUIT SMOKING?

SMOKE WATCHERS, 383-9114

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BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING

business. Not an outstanding short

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evenings, carding, spinning and

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help by experienced teacher.

French, Math, new and old meth-

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60 FUEL

FOR SALE, ALDER FIREWOOD,

split and delivered. 478-1415 even-

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63 TIMBER

WANTED: STANDING

or felled fir, cedar or hemlock

logs. Top prices paid.

ideal Sawmill Co. Ltd.

385-0411

WANTED: TIMBER, STANDING

or felled fir, cedar or hemlock

logs. Top prices paid.

ideal Sawmill Co. Ltd.

385-0411

WANTED: TIMBER, STANDING

or felled fir, cedar or hemlock

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WANTED: TIMBER, STANDING

or felled fir, cedar or hemlock

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AND PHOTO FINISHING

Sears

"CAMERA COUNTER"
QUALITY PROTOFINISHING
On color negative films

12 exposure \$2.99

20 exposure \$4.49

36 exposure \$7.49

Applies on 126, 127, 135
120, 620 and even 110 films
(KODAK, G.A.F. and FUJI)

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Konica Autoreflex T-1.4 w-case \$252.00

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KODA 6 AS NEW \$335

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ELECTRIC EYE - 386-0333

1094 BROAD

ASK ABOUT PHOTO CLASSES

HASSELBLAD

Stocking Hasselblad cameras
and accessories

VINTAGE CRAFT

3818 Shelbourne St. 477-3223

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY

Fast Photofinishing at Low Prices

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96 RANGES, STOVES
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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC

ranges good condition \$65.

385-4239

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range Immaculate condition \$165.

385-4239

OIL STOVE, BASEMENT DRUM

and oil litter. \$60. Phone 386-0880

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GURNEY OIL STOVE AND

stand. 386-2381

VIKING 30" ELECTRIC STOVE,

good condition \$75. Ph. 568-8404.

OIL STOVE, TANK AND STAND,

\$100 or offers. 383-6819.

97 FURNITURE

CRAIGFLOWER "USED"

Furniture and Appliances

Oak desk \$2.50

Empire styled occasional chair \$39.50

Teak table \$44.00

Solid wood double bed \$67.50

TRADES WELCOME

1006 Russell in Vic. West. Chargex

386-8132, Mon.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

VILAS

GENUINE VILAS FURNITURE

WE SHIP ANYWHERE B.C.

BROOKLYN'S OF VICTORIA

1015 DOUGLAS, VICTORIA, 716

JOHNSON STREET. 386-2458.

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KILSHAW'S

AUCTIONEERS

1115 Fort 384-6411

PAY CASH AND SAVE

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.

See Our Ad Under Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

1010 PANDORA AVE.

386-6319

LUDS

AUCTIONEERS

WE BUY AND APPRAISE

926 Fort 386-3308

SEPTEMBER SALE

URETHANE (foam) FURNITURE

Open 11-11 p.m.

1/4 off regular price of floor

models and factory relets.

517 Yates - 385-8541

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sell. Custom made all wood

beds. \$1000.00

Woodworkers? Very reasonable.

Phone 388-7630 for viewing.

BEDROOM SUITE COMPRISING

of one double bed, drawers

and dressing table. \$80. Phone

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room suite complete with leaf

and chairs. \$100.00

matching arm chair. Excellent

condition. \$82.50 after 6 p.m.

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Lovely old solid oak buffet, with

felt lined drawers and lock.

Glassed in door. \$85. 377-1242.

NEW KING SIZE WATERBED

solid cedar frame and headboard.

15 year guarantee \$250 firm.

382-6887.

DREAMLAND BOXSPRING AND

DUVET. Waterbeds. \$100 or best

offer. 478-4262.

CHESTERFIELD EXCELLENT

condition, flowered tapestry uphol-

stery, no-sag construction. \$38-5171.

COLONIAL MAPLEWOOD HIDE-

a-bed, matching chair, in good

condition. \$95. 384-5387 after 6.

TWO SINGLE BEDS, FRAMES,

casters built on. \$25 each. 592-2415.

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, IN

good condition. \$80. 386-3172.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Phone 384-3466.

DOUBLED UP WITHOUT

mattress. \$5. 387-3675.

LARGE WATERBED AS NEW.

Complete \$45. 384-5058.

98 TV, STEREO, RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE

CAV ELECTRONICS LTD.

759 YATES 388-6554

1886 HILLSIDE 388-5222

SPECIAL

PSTT 11

Best TV, Stereo, Radio, Appliance, Ltd.

2 Taylor Home Appliance, Ltd.

707 Johnson 383-3281.

PORTABLE 19" BLACK AND

WHITE TV, 1/2 years old, perfect

condition. \$100 or offer. 385-0404 or

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SONY TURNABLE, KENWOOD

amp, Samus reverb, J.M. speakers

excellent condition. 285-7133

DYNA FM TUNER 1/2? LEAK

amp, pre amp, \$150. 2 Wharfield

Speaker enclosures \$12 each.

477-5469.

RCA VICTOR COMBINATION

radio, cassette, \$100 or

offers. 458-8331.

NORESCO, DALI, TANBERG

Hudson's TAPE CENTRE

1343 Fort St. 382-0923

MUST SELL STEREO SPEAKERS

and turntable, good condition.

After 6. 385-0069.

AMATEUR BAND RECEIVER,

\$15. 385-5363 evenings.

PHILIPS STEREO CASSETTE

Recorder. Offers. 384-2206.

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COLOR TV

RENT

from \$10 monthly

(Personal shopping only)

1821 COOK

RENT

Electrohome COLOR TV

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or try our

Rent to Own

with 3 year unconditional

guarantee on all parts and labour

6 years on picture tube

at

CITY CENTRE TV

3970 Shirokiya 477-6971

next to K-Mart in the Mall

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

Independent Buyers

Discount Service

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MERCURY

USED

1962 RAMBLER 4-door, 6, automatic transmission \$399

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1965 MERCURY PARK-LANE 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio \$395

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door, 6, automatic \$1095

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\$16,000 FIRST MORTGAGE FOR

new waterfront home in Gulf Is-

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\$300 per month with good lease

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PLUS \$60,000 gasoline sales —

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best months of the year. Good

money to make once All-care

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Good clean, attractive stock with

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tiful, well located, all year round

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Satellite Planned to Spot Oil Leaks

ANCHORAGE (WP) — RCA Corp. is negotiating a \$25 million contract to provide a satellite-controlled system to guard against failures in the projected trans-Alaska oil pipeline, RCA chairman Robert Sarnoff said Wednesday.

Sarnoff, who spoke here en route to a tour of the Orient, said the "unique, space-age communications system" will employ two independent elements: a land-based microwave system and communications satellites.

"There will be both a satellite earth station and a microwave station at each of the 12 planned pumping stations along the line and at the pipeline control centre at Valdez," Sarnoff explained. "In case of any malfunction in the

line, the nearest station will flash the word instantly to Valdez. There, countermeasures can be determined and orders transmitted back over the system within seconds."

Thus, in the event of the

leak, or some other malfunction, both systems will work independently as electronic warning sensors, providing redundant, or double, safety protection. Sarnoff called RCA's system "as foolproof as you can provide with modern technology."

AWARD GIVEN FOR BRAVE ACT

CAMPBELL RIVER — John R. Smith, a Crown Zellerbach crane operator, has received a Workmen's Compensation Board award for bravery for his part in the rescue of a fellow operator last December.

He received the board's bronze medallion and \$750 at a dinner Monday night in Campbell River.

Smith, 43, of 1925 Wood Road, rescued Joseph M. Cooley, 47, who lost consciousness and was in danger of drowning when his gantry crane toppled from the deck of the M. V. Bessegan into the sea at the Elk Falls plant near here.

Smith jumped into the 42-degree water and held Cooley's head up until rescued by sports fishermen in a small boat.

The rescue is the 14th to win a WCB citation since the inception of the bravery awards program in 1968.

Canadians Spend, Borrow More

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are continuing to borrow and spend at a substantially higher rate than last year, latest government figures on retail sales and consumer credit showed Wednesday.

Retail trade totalled \$3.1 billion in July, up 11.8 per cent from July, 1972, Statistics Canada said. Total retail trade for the first seven months of 1973 reached more than \$21 billion, up 13.5 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

At the same time, the report said, selected credit holders who report monthly listed \$12.9 billion in outstanding consumer debt at the end of July, up 20 per cent from a year earlier.

Other credit holders who report on a quarterly basis and have not yet listed second-quarter or July figures had reported another \$3.4 billion in consumer debt for the first three months of this year, up 14.8 per cent from 1972's first quarter.

It is too early to tell how consumer spending and borrowing may be affected by government policies adopted this summer to curb the economy in an attempt to slow inflation. Such measures included higher bank interest rates and announced plans to cut back federal spending.

The report on July retail trade showed sales up in all categories and in all provinces.

"Increases were registered in all trade groups, ranging from a high of 18.7 per cent for motor vehicle dealers to a low of 2.6 per cent for variety stores."

Board May Do Work As Bids Too High

A library addition and alterations at Lake Hill elementary school may be undertaken by the Greater Victoria school board's maintenance divisions at a cost of \$45,000.

The board's facilities and school support committee has recommended the move because tender bids for the project were too high.

The lowest tender, submitted by H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd., at \$54,637, was \$9,000 less than the \$63,637 minimum bid.

Richardson, who said he made his decision after a review of the case by the justice department's anti-trust division, contended that by reopening the case "the public interest would not be served and could well be injured."

"If we cut now and tendered again, we'd lose close to three months," he said.

The committee has also recommended the board approve a \$22,486 bid from W. Campbell Ltd., for a library addition and fire alarm system at Margaret Jenkins elementary school.

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surprise Sale!

Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

continues Saturday where quantities last



SAVE 20 to 40%

Take Home a Whole Lot of Savings
Fresh Values... Great Assortments
Big Quantities... Check the following

Just a few examples shown

★ Girls' cuffed baggies 3.99 ★ Children's pants and underwear from 1.87 to 3.67 ★ Name brand women's shoes 9.99 ★ Women's high fashion boots 16.99 ★ Small appliances: from an electric kettle at 10.98 to a chrome Mixmaster at 63.98 ★ Fancy goods and knitting yarn 79c to 5.00 ★ Barbecues from 5.99 to 21.99 ★ Taynor nylon backpack 13.99 ★ Trailmaster 7x5' tent 19.99 Furniture: Flexsteel sofa 449.00 ★ Hauser wrought iron table 135.00 ★ Matching chairs 35.00 ★ 40x31" plastic life raft 8.50 ★ Fabrics from 2.00 to 4.65 ★ Kodachrome color slide film 2.59 ★ Printed Shorty Drapes at 2.99 ★ Men's sportscoats and blazers 29.99 to 49.99 ★ Abstract Shop Plaid baggies 8.49 ★ Budget Store: women's shifts and dresses 3.99, Acrylic/nylon blankets 3.99, AND MORE SAVINGS in sportswear, lamps, floor coverings, lingerie, china, cosmetics!

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at Eaton's in downtown Victoria!**

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Draw will be made for the 25.00 Grocery Certificate Monday, Sept. 17, good in any of Eaton's Victoria Fine Foods Sections. Qualifying question will be asked. Employees of Eaton's and their relatives not eligible.

**Look for
Mr. Surprise
Specials**

throughout the store

Look for these extra specials Friday at Eaton's. Mr. Surprise Specials could be on any of our five floors . . . leading you to a host of savings. Look for bargains on things your family wears; plus housewares, appliances, garden and automotive needs. Lots more, too! Mr. Surprise Specials will be announced over the public address system throughout the day.

Savings of 20% to 50%

ALMATEX PAINT SALE

Continues — save 40 to 50% on
interior and exterior paints!

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny and Warmer

90th YEAR, No. 81

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fire Still Rages

Times News Services

SALMON ARM — The forest fire is still raging unchecked, burning close to 20,000 acres of heavily forested land six miles southwest of here.

The fire has destroyed more than 20 homes and scores of other buildings. (See picture on Page 3).

Damage estimates were unavailable, but observers said they could run into the millions of dollars. Many cattle died in the fire, unable to escape the flames which raced across the heavily wooded hills and valleys, whipped by winds gusting to more than 50 miles an hour.

Victims will receive 100 per cent compensation from the provincial disaster fund, Resources Minister Bob Williams promised Wednesday.

"We would like the people in the area to know the loss will not be their loss — in the monetary sense — the province will look after that," he said.

Officials from the water resources department who administer the fund have been sent to the area and are already working on assistance for the families who have lost their homes.

"We don't, at this stage, want to argue about liability or responsibility," he said, adding that forest service officials will conduct a detailed investigation "in terms of our being satisfied a proper job was done by everyone concerned."

A "good level of co-operation" has been established between emergency personnel in the area, the minister said, under the co-ordination of civil defence officials.

The blaze began without warning Tuesday afternoon when a fire started by Federal Co-operatives to burn logging debris was fanned by high winds and went out of control.

It sent out three fingers of flame across ridges in the Fly Hills area about six miles from the town of 2,000. The fires moved so quickly fire-fighters were unable to contain them.

Estimates had been that as many as 40 houses were destroyed, but when families moved back into the area after the fire had passed over they found some houses untouched.

Isamu Ujimoto was one of the lucky ones.

He left his home Tuesday night and the last he saw of it, it was surrounded by a wall of flame.

But when he returned Wednesday he found his home untouched — although trees, his garage and a doghouse just a few feet from the house were destroyed.



WHEN CAN 64 equal 162.56? When height of teacher Jana Robarts is converted from inches to centimetres, that's when. Kevin Cranmer yields the tape as Grade 2 class at Blans-

hard elementary takes the measure of the metric system. Helping is Leighanne Nelson while Gloria Eng and Nora Caton look on. (Bill Hallott photo.)

Cabinet Named By Chile Junta

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — The Chilean armed forces have formally assumed power on their own terms and today appeared ready to crush the last resistance to their coup which resulted in the death of President Salvador Allende.

However, shortly before noon today, there were reports of an outbreak of machine gun and artillery fire in

the neighborhood of the defense ministry and partially destroyed presidential palace.

It was not immediately known who the combatants were, or what the target was.

Wednesday night, while troops patrolled the capital under orders to shoot resisters on sight, the military junta appointed a new national cabinet.

The cabinet members swore to uphold the principles of the junta and not of the constitution under which Allende ruled during three years of left-wing government.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Marambio, a 56-year-old artillery officer, is president of the four-man junta. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the army by Allende two weeks before the coup.

The armed forces, who rose against the 65-year-old Marxist president Tuesday, reported Wednesday night that soldiers had been in action in at least 15 centres in the capital.

They met with fierce resistance as they moved in to smash pockets of pro-Allende snipers, and workers were still reported holding out late in the capital.

The report rejected rent controls unless the government imposes overall price controls, but said it should be possible to find suitable housing for everyone at a price he can afford.

The report said rent levels for senior citizens should be adjusted to account for increased living costs and tenant leases in public housing should be ex-

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	33
Classified	33-43
Comics	26
Entertainment	30, 31
Family	23-25
Finance	12, 13
Prairies	29
Sports	16, 17, 19
Radio, TV	34

INSURANCE CHOICE DEMANDED BY UBCM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Delegates to the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here unanimously passed a resolution calling on the government to allow competitive bidding for general, fire and liability insurance (See also Page 27).

Under the Insurance Corporation of B.C. Act municipalities, corporations and boards that get government grants or government guaranteed loans must apply to the ICBC for insurance.

The motion put by the UBCM's executive said public bodies and industry have found it cheaper to buy insurance on a "sealed bid tender basis."

Continued on Page 2

300,000 Ont. Families Need Housing

TORONTO (CP) — A government-appointed study group on housing said today 300,000 to 400,000 Ontario families need housing help and the "near-crisis" will worsen without immediate government action.

Elli Comay, chairman of the study group, was named by Premier William Davis to create 100,000 housing lots as soon as possible.

Mr. Comay, 53, and his 10-member group spent eight months producing the first province-wide study on housing problems. It held 50 meetings attended by about 2,200 people and studied 350 briefs from individuals, municipalities and organizations.

The group's main conclusion was that one family in six cannot afford suitable housing without some kind of government assistance.

The report recommended a new government ministry to oversee land development and housing and an immediate program of aid for Metropolitan Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton.

It stressed that suitable housing no longer means a single-family home.

The type and kind of housing to be produced should move toward the provision of housing which loosely matches not expectations but needs.

It is not possible to house

the people of Ontario in single-family houses at today's standards and expect a majority to be able to pay the full price. Other forms of housing, at different and more realistic standards than currently demanded, are needed.

The report rejected rent controls unless the government imposes overall price controls, but said it should be possible to find suitable housing for everyone at a price he can afford.

It said rent levels for senior citizens should be adjusted to account for increased living costs and tenant leases in public housing should be ex-

tended to two years from one. Housing problems are particularly acute in small, single-industry communities in Northern Ontario, it said. Scarcity of housing in such communities has produced rents comparable to those in Metro Toronto and those rents have led in many cases to more than one family living in a house.

In the eastern and two northern regions of the province, up to 20 per cent of dwellings are over-occupied, a much higher rate than other regions of Ontario.

In the central region, the worst situation is in cottages in the Muskoka and Haliburton areas, where up to 10 per cent of the permanent residents live in overcrowded dwellings, it said.

His group suggested public purchase of 35,000 acres of land over a 10-year period could be achieved by federal funds and a provincial land purchase fund.

It said the land could be used for public housing, non-profit co-operative housing, municipal land banks and new community development.

Estimated cost would be \$50 million to \$55 million a year for the first five years and \$10 million to \$15 million a year for the following five years.

The report said older houses are no longer available for the poor because the shortage has priced them too high.

BID TO AVERT BCR STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Transportation Union negotiating committee began meeting with British Columbia Railway officials at 10 a.m. today in a final effort to avert a strike against the railway set for 8 p.m.

The union, representing 450 operating trainmen in two locals, is seeking an increase in their mileage rates to 20 miles an hour from 12.5 miles.

This would boost their guaranteed hourly rate to \$4.81 from \$4.01 an hour.

The committee set the strike deadline Wednesday after rejecting the proposed establishment of a one-man

industrial inquiry commission to probe wage parity with rail workers at B.C. Hydro.

Four shopcraft unions at B.C.R. Tuesday accepted a government-appointed commission, plus an interim 10-per-cent wage increase.

The same offer was made to the UTU.

However, committee chairman, Albert Beckman, said the inquiry is "a little bit too late for us" and the negotiating committee is only interested in talking wages now.

"Because of the mileage rates, we're in a lot worse position than the shopcraft unions," he said.

22-Year Record Jump in Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada suffered its largest monthly rise in living costs in more than 22 years in August, a leap of 1.3 per cent (an annual rate of 19.6 per cent). The increase was certain to heighten criticism of Prime Minister Trudeau's proposals to combat inflation.

The August increase was led by a 3.2 per cent boost in food costs, the largest in that category in 13 months.

Statistics Canada, which reported the figures, said the overall 1.3 per cent hike in living costs was the steepest since February, 1951, during the Korean War.

The latest hike pushed living costs up 8.3 per cent above a year earlier, also the steepest annual rise since 1951.

"Sharply increased meat, poultry and egg prices at the beginning of August were major contributors to the considerably larger than usual rise in the latest month's index, but all other main elements, except fresh produce, also moved up," Statistics Canada said.

Pork prices alone rose 15.4 per cent for the month, it added.

In addition to the sharp food price hikes there were increases of 1.5 per cent for transportation, eight-tenths of one per cent for health and personal care, five-tenths of one per cent for housing and one tenth for clothing. Only recreation costs were unchanged.

The overall rise pushed the consumer index up to 153.0 from 151.0 in July, meaning that typical living costs priced at \$151 per week in July cost \$2 more in August and \$11.30 more than a year earlier.

GROCERIES UP — Pork prices alone rose 15.4 per cent for the month, it added.

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GROCERIES UP — Pork prices alone rose 15.4

Charred Cattle Ranch

Ruined, the charred remains are all farmer Bob Jackson has left after a fire raced through 20,000 acres of timber and destroyed 20 homes in Salmon Arm. Jackson saved his cattle but will be forced to sell them as there is no feed or pasture.



RAIL CHARGES DROPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal justice department withdrew Wednesday charges against six Vancouver-area railway workers who had been charged with violating Parliament's back-to-work order.

The charges had been laid under Section 115 of the Criminal Code. It was alleged the men committed an offence by contravening the Maintenance of Railway Operations Act, passed by the special session of Parliament to require railway workers to work.

Justice department lawyer Norman Mullins said he made

the decision to drop the charges following a two-hour meeting with the union's legal counsel.

"I received a good deal of information about the defences they were preparing and am convinced we couldn't prove the charges," he said.

Processing of the charges was halted when the railway workers in British Columbia reported to work Monday night.

The 600 men at the joint council of railway unions meeting Monday said they would return under work-to-rule conditions, but would walk off in unison if "so much as a 10-cent fine" was levied against the six men.

Scared To Death By Bombs

LONDON (UPI) — A coroner's jury ruled today a 54-year-old BBC messenger committed suicide because he was terrified of carrying a letter bomb from the Irish Republican Army.

Thomas Eddington was a messenger at the British Broadcasting Corp. whose job it was to sort incoming mail. Three weeks ago when extremists began mailing letter bombs to targets in London, Washington and Paris, Eddington was frightened to death.

He took a day off, "sick and shaky," his wife Jane told the inquest.

"He watched the television news and kept calling me over and saying, 'there's another one!'"

At the end of the long weekend, Eddington's daughter testified, Eddington couldn't face it. He went into the bathroom and cut his throat. The daughter found him.

"As I went with him into the ambulance," she testified, "the last words he said were: 'Letter bombs. Letter bombs.'"

Beef Stolen

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A tractor-trailer truck loaded with 37,000 pounds of beef worth about \$45,000 was stolen from a truck stop Tuesday, police said. They said the driver of the truck was sleeping inside the truck stop when the vehicle was taken.

\$300 FINE FOLLOWS FATAL BOAT MISHAP

A man was fined \$300 in Ganges provincial court Wednesday after he was convicted of operating a boat dangerously.

Fred J. Stern, 23, of Ganges was charged after an incident April 20 in which Gregory Lust of Ganges, fell out of a boat and drowned. His body was never recovered.

Stern was the operator of a 12-foot boat carrying seven people and supplies when the mishap occurred off North Secretary Island.

Metis Asking Ottawa For 40,000 Homes

Ottawa (CP) — The Native Council of Canada asked the federal government Wednesday to embark immediately on a five-year program to provide up to 40,000 homes for Metis and non-native Indians.

In a brief presented to Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, the council said only such a massive multi-million dollar program "will eliminate the national disgrace that native housing represents in Canada."

At Mr. Basford's request, the meeting was closed to reporters.

Drug Traffic Terms Hiked

EDMONTON (CP) — Patricia Richardson, 20, and Daniel Wayne Wood, 19, were each given an additional three years imprisonment Tuesday when the Crown appealed earlier sentences for trafficking in heroin.

The Edmonton pair were convicted in Alberta Supreme Court Jan. 31 with Richardson sentenced to three years and Wood to four years.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court agreed with the Crown argument that the original sentences did not consider the deterrent effect on others of a longer sentence.

Opium for Aid, U.S. Informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House of Representatives subcommittee on narcotics says Burmese rebels have offered to destroy enough illicit opium to end export of the drug from Southeast Asia.

Representative Lester Wolff (Dem. N.Y.) said he has relayed to the state department the offer made to him during his recent fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia.

In return for destroying the opium, the rebels said foreign organizations "interested in an end to the opium trade" will be expected to use their influence to persuade the government of Burma to return to the legal constitution.

Wolff said the rebels offered to destroy 400 tons of opium, used to make heroin. If the 400 tons were used to make heroin, it would yield 40 tons of the narcotic. In comparison, the federal government seized \$32 pounds of heroin in 1972.

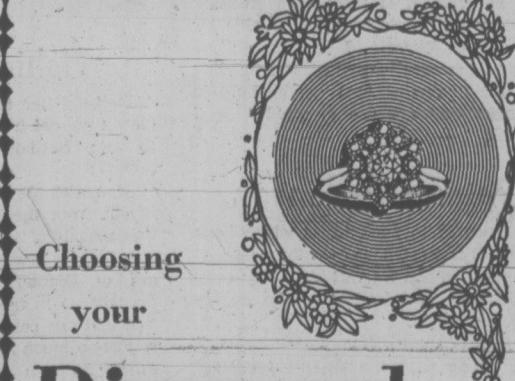
In an interview, Wolff said an official of the drug enforcement administration told him that if 400 tons of opium were destroyed it would end the shipment from Southeast Asia of the narcotic.

Wolff said he informed U.S. officials in Thailand of the offer and also gave the offer to the state department when he returned to Washington.

He said he has not yet received a response from the state department.

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City Sued Over Permit Cancellation



BIG ASPHALT BURNER and other heavy equipment for a Store Street paving plant was moved in, and foundation work started, after a city building permit was issued for the \$300,000 project. But six weeks later the permit was cancelled on city council's in-

structions, and now the firm has launched legal action against the city. Picture shows the site looking toward downtown area, with street at left and Capital Iron buildings in the background. (Bill Halkett photo.)

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A paving company is taking legal action against Mayor Peter Pollen, the city of Victoria and three city engineering officials over the city's cancellation of a building permit for a proposed \$300,000 asphalt paving plant on Store Street.

Lawyer Michael Hutchison, representing the plaintiffs, OK Paving Ltd. and OK Trucking Ltd., said Wednesday the delay caused by revocation of the permit has involved his clients in "massive expenditure."

"It is conceivable that the damages could exceed \$200,000," he said.

The writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court late Tuesday was formally served Wednesday morning on the corporation of the city of Victoria,

city engineer James Garnett, deputy city engineer Bill Jorgenson and building inspector Alex James.

A copy could not be served on Pollen, who is attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Prince George.

If the city decides to defend the action there could be a

delay of up to a year before the case comes to trial, Hutchison said, but meanwhile "we are prepared to discuss the matter with the city."

Plus 'Exemplary Damages'

Hutchison said the complicated statement of claim seeks, besides unspecified damages:

Declarations that the building permit issued by the city to OK Paving on July 5 was valid, and that the subsequent cancellation of the permit and posting of a stop-work order on the site Aug. 15 were ineffective.

An injunction that would prevent the city or any of its officers from denying the validity of the original building permit, or "interfering with the proper construction of the project in compliance with that permit."

And "exemplary damages," which Hutchison said is a form of damages rarely awarded by the courts in instances where the conduct of a party is found to be "so reprehensible as to warrant additional damages."

In the event that the court upholds the city's action, the writ also includes an alternative claim for damages incurred by the plaintiffs

through reliance on the building permit up to the time of its cancellation.

Contacted in Prince George

this morning, Pollen said council issued instructions to have the permit revoked on grounds that the paving plant would constitute an "obnoxious or objectionable" use, which is prohibited under the M3 heavy industrial zone regulations.

Council's action, he said, also recognized that OK Paving was not entitled to proceed with construction until it had fulfilled the prime condition under which the building permit was issued: that the company obtain an air emission permit from the Pollution Control Branch.

A PCB spokesman said Wednesday OK Paving submitted an application for the air emission permit July 9 — five days after the city building permit was issued — and although a branch engineer has completed his investigation no decision has been made on the matter.

Tory Won't 'Wed'

Oak Bay MLA G. Scott Wallace said today an alliance between Social Credit and Progressive Conservative parties is unlikely because the Socreds "have not changed enough."

The main reason I left the Socred party originally was because of the way it operated under the leadership of W.A.C. Bennett," Wallace said.

If Bill Bennett is a replica of his father in his attitude to the caucus, the party and his leadership," the Tory MLA said. "There's no way there'll be an alliance."

The suggestion of political fusion of the parties came up during the recent South Okanagan byelection campaign when Tory leader Derril Warren promoted the possibility of merger as part of his platform.

President of the B.C. Conservative Association, Peter Hyndman renewed the subject Wednesday when he said in a press release there are "lots of good reasons for an alliance."

Hyndman suggested the fall session of the legislature would be a good time for the 10 Socred members and two Conservative members to discuss the possibility of merger.

Despite Hyndman's statement, Wallace said no formal talks have been set up with the Socreds and the Tories themselves have not officially discussed any merger.

Social Credit party whip Ed Smith said today although there's been no formal approach to talks made among the three opposition parties, Socreds would be willing to talk to any free enterprise party about the possibility of a merger or coalition.

We will be willing to meet with anyone to discuss informally the direction of the whole free enterprise system in B.C."

Smith said it will be necessary for a majority of voter support to fall behind one party in order for the NDP government to be defeated.

Asked about the nature of possible negotiations between the Socreds and the Tories, Smith said there will be no room for "bargaining power" to be wielded by either side in the talks.

The people don't want us to play political games," he said. "They want to see a return of free enterprise government in B.C."

Sharp Increase at UVic

About 6,000 students are expected to have registered at the University of Victoria when late registration ends Friday, president Hugh Farquhar told a Senate meeting Wednesday.

"It's a considerable increase over last year's figure and most encouraging," Farquhar said.

Last year's December totals show a total of 5,341 students at the university after classes settled.

First-year student numbers show an increase of 115 registered and an anticipated increase of 101 students is expected in second year. Third year student population has decreased by about 112 and fourth year shows almost the same enrollment as last year, he said.

Farquhar said the "turn-around" is student enrollment — which has been on a steady decline during the past few years — could cause "real complications."



FARQUHAR

"The whole business of not knowing totals until the first day of classes . . . is a great hardship for everybody."

He said pre-registration was one of the alternatives that may be considered.

Dr. M. J. Ashwood-Smith, acting head of the department of biology, said he faced a particularly confusing situation. Applications to his department were startlingly high, but not a true indication of registration.

Enrolment in that department actually fell by 80 students.

"If nothing is done I'll bring it up formally at the next Senate meeting.

"We ought to have better methods for planning than making guesses and assumptions. It isn't the way to make plans."

Ask The Times

Tough New Pay Phones Cut Vandal's Incentive



New pay telephones, designed to foil thieves, could be installed in Victoria within a year if tests in Vancouver prove successful.

A B.C. Telephone spokesman said today 10 of the new machines were installed in Vancouver in mid-August on a 60-day trial basis.

"So far we've had no trouble at all," he said, "and if the trial proves successful we could see the same within a year."

The pay phones are designed with case-hardened steel and theft-foiling mechanisms.

A unique feature is the single coin slot that takes nickels, dimes and quarters. They have stronger switch hooks and weigh 52 lbs. instead of the standard 21 lbs.

"It has an electronically controlled device," the spokesman explained, "which puts the coins into the correct slot and automatically rejects slugs and other matter."

He said some machines are already in the Okanagan area and once the Vancouver trial is completed, others will be installed throughout the province.

The spokesman said thefts from pay phones have decreased in the Victoria area but a major problem is the jamming of the machines by bent coins.

Q. Where can I write to Ted Neeley, the star of Jesus Christ Superstar? H.H.

A. Universal Studio, Universal City, Los Angeles, California, or Universal Films Canada, MCA Building, 2450 Victoria Park Ave., Willowdale, 425 Ontario.

Advance Signals At Wilson

A potential road hazard for motorists in Victoria West will be improved in the near future with installation of advance warning signals at the Wilson Street rail crossing on the E and N line.

City officials said Wednesday flashing lights and a "ding ding" sound alarm system, similar to the Esquimalt Road signals, will be installed shortly at a total cost of about \$17,000, of which the city will pay 12.5 per cent.

Drivers travelling that route have to contend with the pronounced switchback contours of Wilson in the area of the rail crossing, and a limited view of the westerly rail approach.

Although there are the usual stop signs, city traffic engineer Dave Campbell says the infrequency of trains breeds a degree of carelessness.

Public Kept From Joining Education Study Group

University of Victoria senate Wednesday decided against including community representatives on the newly-approved senate committee on continuing education.

Instead, two lay senators responsible for community feedback will be appointed to the committee.

Dr. C. H. Butler, himself a lay senator, felt there should be more public input in the continuing education division.

"The committee should be a vehicle through which the community pressures could be brought to bear on the senate," he said.

"And that won't be achieved by appointing a couple of lay senate members (to the committee)."

He asked that the senate

committees on committees "rethink" its proposal which originally provided for five faculty members from education, fine arts, humanities, science and social science and nine additional members.

Also suggested was the appointment of an advisory committee where representatives of the professional groups in the community could meet and make their opinions known.

Senator Sam Macey, of the UVic English department, agreed.

"This committee should have a sub-committee to bring in information from the outside," he said.

The chairman of the senate committee on committees, Dr. A. D. Kirk, however, said

that proposal might turn out to be "something of a red herring."

"Community feedback operates on a daily basis now," he said.

Asked for his reaction to the discussion, continuing education director Dr. Laurence Devlin requested that some form of committee be approved as soon as possible.

"It could be argued under the Universities Act that we have been negligent in not having community involvement," but, "I hope at least we might move the matter forward as soon as possible."

The senate decided to reduce to one the representatives from the arts and science faculties and provide for two lay senators.



NO FLATBED of roses is chore facing tow-truck operators planning to haul flatbed trailer-truck out of weeds off Malahat highway near Bamberton. Truck driver Rich Bennett of Cobble Hill told police he swerved to avoid a car blocking the road

— Irving Strickland photo

striking a car parked at the side of the road and landing in the bush. Neither Bennett nor the occupant of the parked car — Alexander Brown of Nainaimo — were seriously hurt. Damage to car and truck is estimated at \$1,000 and \$7,000.

Robinson Challenges Dear

Sidney alderman Fred Robinson will run against Mayor Stan Dear in November's mayorality contest.

Robinson, elected in 1971, said today he will resign from council Sept. 30 — midway through his second term as alderman — to seek the mayor's job.

He is the first announced mayorality candidate for the Nov. 17 elections.

Robinson said he is unsatisfied with his position as alderman and chairman of the

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plus \$2295

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equipped \$3295

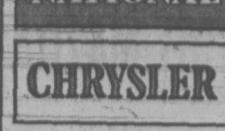
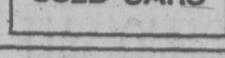
68 Dodge Coronet
440, 2-door,
power
equipped \$1795

67 VW Beetle. Low,
low miles. Mint
condition \$1395

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Luxury interior, transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, electric ignition, 15 inch safety rims, etc.

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NOT A RED CENT DOWN. \$119 per month, tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

72 Super Beetle

71 Datsun 240 Z

70 Toyota FWD

Land Cruiser, Warn hubs, 6000 lb. elec. winch, like new condition.

64 Vauxhall Viva

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Fully equipped.

72 VW SUPER BEETLE

4-SPED RADIO.

64 Chevelle MALIBU 2-DR.

HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, RADIO.

67 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-TON V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO.

68 Dodge 9-PIASSENGER WINDOW VAN

V-8, RADIO.

67 PINT AC hardtop, V-8

68 Oldsmobile hardtop, V-8

69 Pontiac HT, V-8, A-T

70 Ford Galaxy 500 2-DOOR FULLY EQUIPPED.

73 Volvo STATION WAGON, 4-SPEED, RADIO.

73 DATSUN 510, 2-DR, HTP, 4-SPD, RADIO, VINYL ROOF, DRIVEN ONLY 1400 MILES.

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1968 DODGE MONACO 3 DOOR, 4-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AUTOMATIC, call Darryl at 384-5140.

'69 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, 3 SPEED, POWER HYDRA-MATIC, TESTED, \$1000.00, \$100.00 best offer.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, new brakes, mulitile, palm, excellent condition, \$79.00.

1969 CHEV WAGON - TESTED

1974 V-8, 3 SPEED, POWER HYDRA-MATIC, TESTED, \$1000.00, \$100.00 best offer.

1968 DODGE MONACO 3 DOOR, 4-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AUTOMATIC, call Darryl at 384-5140.

1969 PONTIAC SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, standard, good running condition. Tested, \$100.00, \$100.00 best offer.

1969 CHEV STATION WAGON V-8, standard, transmission just tested \$100.00, \$100.00 best offer.

1968 850 FIAT, GOOD CONDITION, \$100.00, \$100.00 best offer.

1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, Wagon, \$3100.00, \$300.00 best offer.

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1969 PONTIAC SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, standard

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 13
Complete tabulation of Thursday's
transactions, 200 stocks in general
marked. Z—Odd lot; ex—Dividend
x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net
change is from previous board-lot clos-
ing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% Net

A-B

Acres Ltd 2160 \$13 13% 13% 13% +2

Acres wt 220 185 185 185 185

Afton Min 300 940 925 925 940 +25

A-G-F-M 200 370 370 370 370

Agric Ind 200 120 117 120 125 +5

Alded M 700 125 125 125 125

Albion 200 200 195 195 195

Alt East G 1850 780 770 775 -10

Altas Gas 4492 5115 5100 5100 5115 +1%

Alcan 323% 323% 323% 323% +1%

Alcan pr 2150 5264 5264 5264 5264

Alcan Ind 200 120 117 120 125 +5

Algoons S 8382 5185 5185 5185 5185

Alvarco Dv 600 563 563 563 563

Alvarco Ind 200 695 695 695 695

Alpa Ind 400 1914 1914 1914 1914

Alum A pr 400 1914 1914 1914 1914

Alum Ind 200 120 117 120 125 +5

Am Larder 700 75 75 75 75

Anglo-n 1285 1725 1725 1725 1725

Ang Ctr 475 5272 5272 5272 5272

Ang Ctr 265 50 52 52 52

Ang Ctr 315 50 54 50 54

Ang Ctr 315 50 54 5

Farms, Labor Throne Speech Priorities

Legislation to aid the province's agricultural industries and to improve the climate of labor-management negotiations will highlight government action in the legislature for the fall session which opened today.

The speech from the throne, read in the legislative chamber by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, as usual contains little detail on specifics of what the NDP government intends to do.

At a morning press conference today, Premier Barrett was deliberately vague about legislation to be introduced in

the House, saying it would be "incorrect" of him to give details until the other MLAs have access to the information.

From the throne speech and from Barrett's comments this morning, the following is a list of what to expect this fall:

A package of legislation designed to stabilize farm income, control prices of farm products at the market place, encourage secondary agricultural industries and to provide debt protection for family farms under distress circumstances.

A new "labor code" intended to set up an improved framework of collective bar-

gaining and dispute settlement, incorporating some "completely new" concepts and allowing for the sanctity of individual religious beliefs;

Establishment of full departments of consumer affairs and housing, with ministers without portfolio Phyllis Young and Lorne Nicolson elevated to full cabinet status;

Legislation to provide the province's 32,000 civil servants with collective bargaining rights for the first time will be reintroduced and will include the right to strike;

Mining legislation passed at the spring session will be clarified and fee schedules

and royalty rates will be specified;

A three-day seminar involving internationally-renowned experts in the field of nuclear power will be held in B.C. in order to give the government advice in dealing with future energy needs in the province.

Certain matters which the government had said in the past were priority items will not be dealt with this session, however. Some of them, Barrett said, will be handled in the spring session of 1974.

These include removal of the education tax from property, legislation to allow individuals to sue the provincial

government and measures to require public and elected officials to disclose their financial interests.

A provincial Bill of Rights, described by Barrett in last spring's session as a priority item but never introduced, is "still on the agenda," Barrett said today. He would not be pinned down, however, on the timing of the introduction of a Bill of Rights or of another NDP campaign promise, a provincial ombudsman.

Regarding the labor legislation to be introduced, the government has gone on record as saying amendments to three major acts — Labor Relations Act, Trade Unions Act

and Mediation Services Act will be introduced.

The speech from the throne, written by Barrett, said:

"Industrial relations is essentially a term descriptive of human relations in the work environment. Healthy cooperative human relations cannot be built on punitive concepts, distrust, or an unyielding bureaucracy, and remain compatible with a free society."

Regarding agriculture, Barrett said in the speech that "positive measures" must be taken by the government to strengthen and expand the food industry, particularly in face of the "very real prob-

lems of world food shortages and rising food costs, coupled with high investment costs and low farm income."

"The significance of the B.C. agriculture and food industry to the ever-changing economy of this province cannot be overlooked, and action must be prompt to ease the problems involved," the speech said.

The legislature's agriculture committee has been conducting hearings all over the province throughout this summer, listening to farmers' problems. The committee's recommendations are expected to play a major role in the legis-

Continued on Page 3

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny and Warmer

90th YEAR, No. 81

Big Fire Held

Times News Services

SALMON ARM—A slash fire which burned up to 40 homes and razed more than 20,000 acres of land was brought under control at noon today.

But forestry officials say it will be two or three days before it can be considered completely under control.

More than 200 men remained on the front line along with several dozen pieces of heavy equipment.

In Salmon Arm some of those who lost property expressed bitterness with the forest service for allowing a private company, Federated Co-operatives, a permit for slash burning in the area.

That burning was said to be responsible for the start of what has become the largest forest fire in the province this year (See picture on page 3).

The government declared the region a disaster area Wednesday and took over organization of the fire fighting operations and civil defence work.

An emergency headquarters has been established in the town and is providing food and arranging lodgings for homeless.

Their problem should be eased by Friday as the government is sending in mobile homes to be used until permanent quarters can be arranged.

Damage estimates were unavailable, but observers said they could run into the millions of dollars. Many cattle

Victims will receive 100 per cent compensation from the provincial disaster fund, Resources Minister Bob Williams promised Wednesday.

"We don't, at this stage, want to argue about liability or responsibility," he said, adding that forest service officials will conduct a detailed investigation "in terms of our being satisfied a proper job was done by everyone concerned."

The blaze began without warning Tuesday afternoon.

It sent out three fingers of flame across ridges in the Fly Hills area about six miles from the town of 2,000. The fires moved so quickly fire-fighters were unable to contain them.

Isamu Ujimoto was one of the lucky ones.

He left his home Tuesday night and the last he saw of it, it was surrounded by a wall of flame.

But when he returned Wednesday he found his home untouched — although trees, his garage and a doghouse just a few feet from the house were destroyed.



WHEN CAN 64 equal 162.56? When height of teacher Jana Robarts is converted from inches to centimetres, that's when Kevin Cranmer wields the tape as Grade 2 class at Blan-

shard elementary takes the measure of the metric system. Helping is Leighanne Nelson while Gloria Eng and Nora Caton look on. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Cabinet Named By Chile Junta

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — The Chilean armed forces have formally assumed power on their own terms and today appeared ready to crush the last resistance to their coup which resulted in the death of President Salvador Allende.

However, shortly before noon today, there were reports of an outbreak of machinegun and artillery fire in

the neighborhood of the defense ministry and partially destroyed presidential palace.

It was not immediately known who the combatants were, or what the target was.

Wednesday night, while troops patrolled the capital under orders to shoot re-

sisters on sight, the military junta appointed a new na-

tional cabinet.

The cabinet members swore to uphold the principles of the junta and not of the constitution under which Allende ruled during three years of left-wing government.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Marabio, a 56-year-old artillery officer, is president of the four-man junta. He was appointed commander-in-chief of the army by Allende two weeks before the coup.

The armed forces, who rose

against the 65-year-old Marxist president Tuesday,

reported Wednesday night that soldiers had been in action in at least 15 centres in the capital.

They met with fierce resis-

tance as they moved in to

smash pockets of pro-Allende snipers, and workers were still reported holding out late

Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 12.

INDUSTRIALS

	Close	Chg/e
Int. Visual	.31	+.04
Thermo Plex	1.10	+.05
EDP	.33	+.01

OILS

	Close	Chg/e
Galveston	1.30	+.01
Vargas	.17	+.02
Seneca	1.35	+.10

MINES

	Close	Chg/e
Tay River	.39	+.01
Silver Standard	2.40	+.01
Rackla	.57	+.03
Cap-Ex	.33	-.02
Fosco	.40	+.03
	.67	+.01

Drive-In Claims on Douglas

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

The government-owned Insurance Corporation of B.C. is purchasing a three-acre block of land on Douglas Street to use as a drive-in claim centre and as office quarters for some of the corporation's island-based staff.

The site is the Victoria headquarters of Johnston Terminals Ltd. and runs for one block between the Canadian National Railway tracks and Douglas Street, bordered on the south by Kelvin and on the north by Ardies.

They met with fierce resistance as they moved in to smash pockets of pro-Allende snipers, and workers were still reported holding out late

Continued on Page 2

warehouse on a larger piece of land immediately adjacent, across the CNR tracks.

Johnston's Victoria manager, Charles Ruttan, said the land sale is not yet absolutely final but is in "the very last stages."

ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick said today in an interview from Vancouver that he could not give a figure for the cost of the purchase because the sale has not yet been finalized.

He said the structure to be built on the Johnston's site will be a standard building which could cost anywhere

from \$500,000 upwards. It will service the entire Greater Victoria area, with the nearest other claim centre to be located in Nanaimo.

The drive-in claim centre to be constructed on the Johnston's land will be one of 41 to be put up by the corporation in various centres throughout the province.

Government appraisers working at the claim centre will estimate the cost of damaged vehicles brought in by owners, and government adjusters will settle the claim with the owner.

The insured driver will then

leave the claim centre with a written authorization for repairs at a body shop.

At a May 29 press conference, Transport Minister Robert Strachan, the minister responsible for government car insurance, said the process of filing and claim with the insurance corporation will ordinarily take less than an hour, instead of the "several days" Strachan described as the waiting period under the private industry insurance system.

The government car insurance scheme comes into effect

Continued on Page 2

tems of world food shortages and rising food costs, coupled with high investment costs and low farm income."

"The significance of the B.C. agriculture and food industry to the ever-changing economy of this province cannot be overlooked, and action must be prompt to ease the problems involved," the speech said.

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Continued on Page 3

Victoria Times

FINAL EDITION

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

22-Year Record Jump in Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada suffered its largest monthly rise in living costs in more than 22 years in August, a leap of 1.3 per cent (an annual rate of 15.6 per cent). The increase was certain to heighten criticism of Prime Minister Trudeau's proposals to combat inflation.

The August increase was led by a 3.2 per cent boost in food costs, the largest in that category in 13 months.

Statistics Canada, which reported the figures, said the overall 1.3 per cent hike in living costs was the steepest since February, 1951, during the Korean War.

The latest hike pushed living costs up 8.3 per cent above a year earlier, also the steepest annual rise since 1951.

"Sharply increased meat, poultry and egg prices at the beginning of August were major contributors to the considerably larger than usual rise in the latest month's index, but all other main elements, except fresh produce, also moved up," Statistics Canada said.

Pork prices alone rose 15.4 per cent for the month, it added.

In addition to the sharp food price hikes there were increases of 1.5 per cent for transportation, eight-tenths of one per cent for health and personal care, five-tenths of one per cent for housing and one tenth for clothing. Only recreation costs were unchanged.

The overall rise pushed the consumer index up to 153.0 from 151.0 in July, meaning that typical living costs priced at \$151 per week in July cost \$2 more in August and \$11.30 more than a year earlier.

Grocery prices, biggest factor in current inflation, were up 16.2 per cent over the year.

There have been indications that some food prices have moderated since the period of the government's August price survey.

The past year's 8.3 per cent rise in overall living costs is the sharpest since the 10.6 per cent recorded in 1951.

Since then, the worst inflationary years in Canada have been a 4.8-per-cent rise in 1972, 4.5 per cent in 1969 and 4.1 per cent in 1968.

Led by a one-month rise of 15.4 per cent in the retail price of pork, the meat, fish and poultry index climbed 7.9 per cent between July and August and stood 28.3 per cent above its level of 12 months earlier, Statistics Canada said.

The tightening money supply comes at a time of continuing increases in interest rates.

On